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Why attend Kentucky State?

We had our separate reasons. Some of us were looking for a place to feel at home.

Others were looking for a change of pace.

All of us were looking for an education.

And no matter what problems we encountered, most of us were able to make it through the year. We had to overcome many obstacles, one of which was meeting people from around the world and all walks of life. Here at KSU, it's just as common to meet someone from Gambia as Chicago. There are just as many non-traditional students here as young students.

Regardless of our differences, we all managed to get along.

Another obstacle we faced was making the transition from adolescence to adulthood. As soon as we arrived here, we realized that it was time for a change. We had to adjust our style of life, and take on responsibilities never before realized. As we faced our new roommates and wondered whether everything was going to work out, for example. Or if we were going to make it past the first week. Or if our professors were out to get us.

The larger question was whether we would be able to survive.

The answer, in the end, was yes.





So we accepted the challenge and admitted that feeling uneasy or uncomfortable was normal—it's all part of growing up.

And as we grow up, we recognize that there are several paths that we must choose between on the way to becoming productive members of society. College is only one way station along our chosen route.

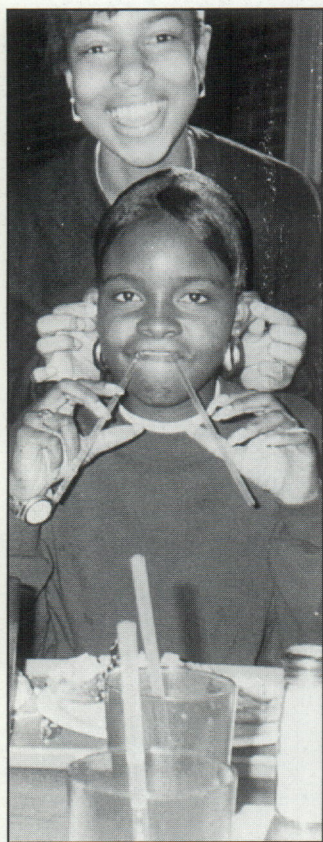
Once here, we begin to realize that not everything is handed to you on a silver platter. Hard work is a necessity. Nothing in this world is free.

Accordingly, most of us spend from four

to five years in this learning environment protected from the world's harshest trials and tribulations. For this period of time we can learn, enjoy life, and relax while laying a foundation for the rest of our lives. It is an opportunity to blend youth and maturity, adulthood and adolescence, in a unique way.

So we attend classes, go to games and support the school, not realizing just how fast time will fly.

Then the inevitable question will rise: Are we ready to take on the world?





At commencement, we finally come to the point in our life when we see that it is time to seek a new path and try a new challenge.

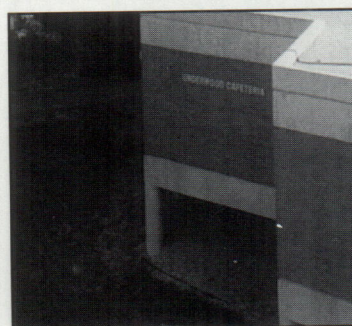
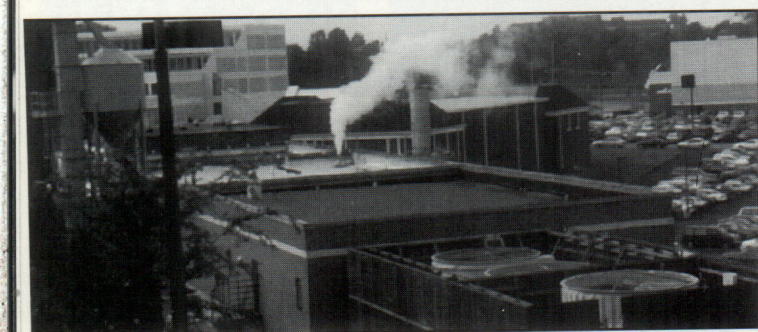
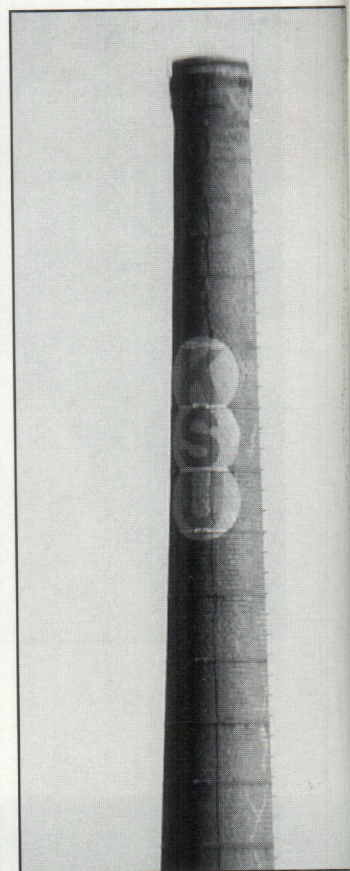
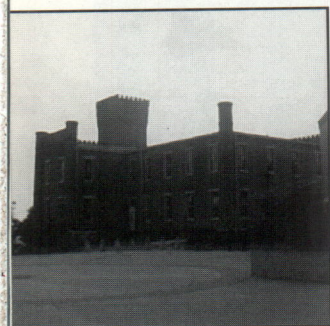
Kentucky State University will be the key to open new doors and of course new ideas. But we will not leave KSU forgetting what it gave us or what we had to offer it. We will always know that there is something else in life.

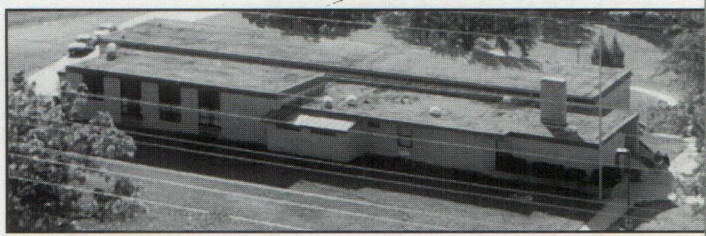
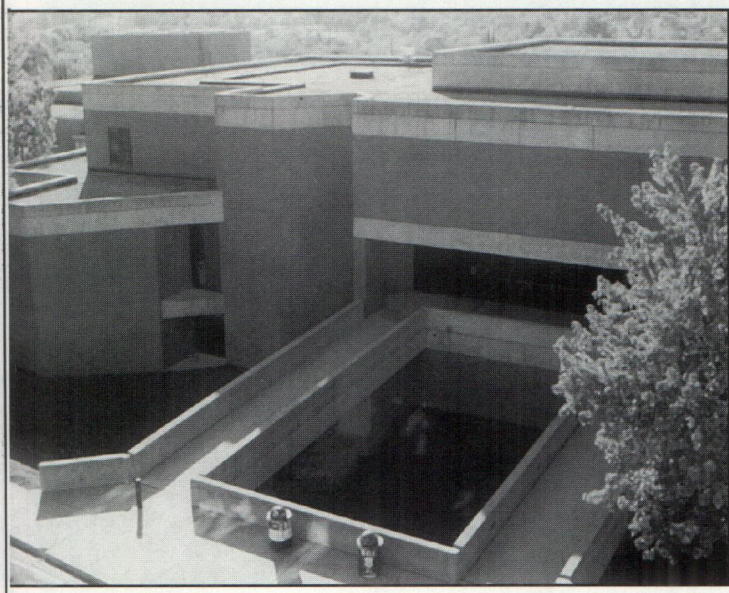
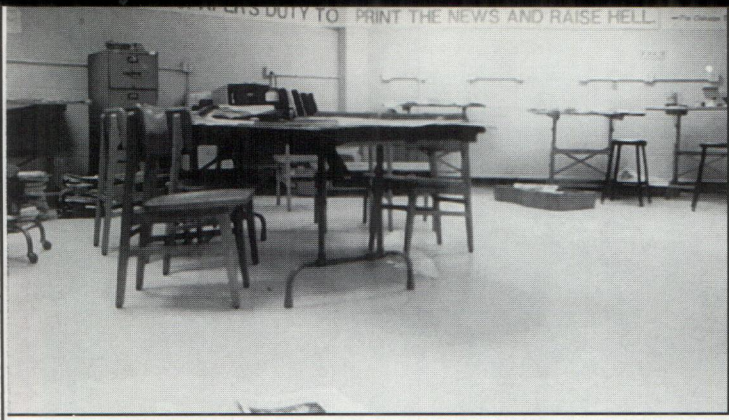
There is a way and yes we did survive. And yes we are ready. And yes we can make it out there.

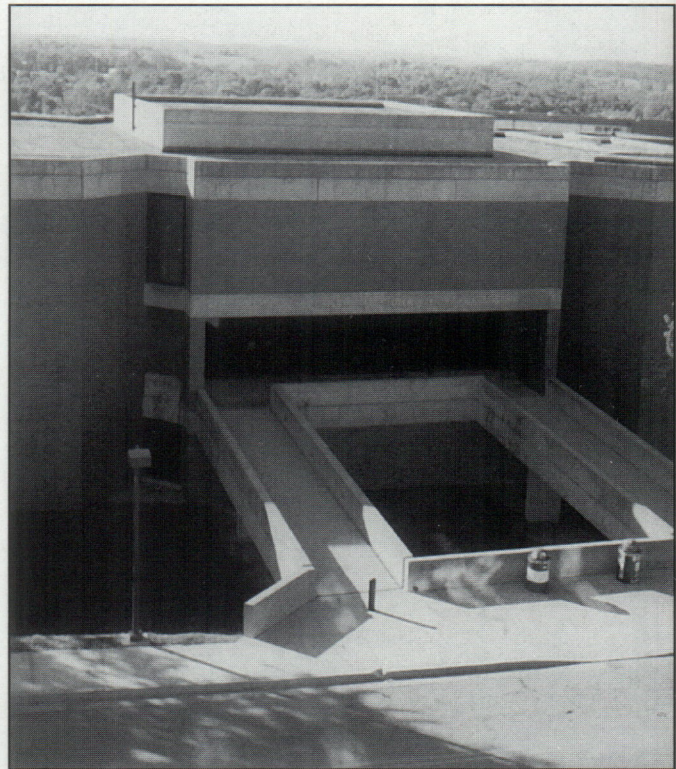
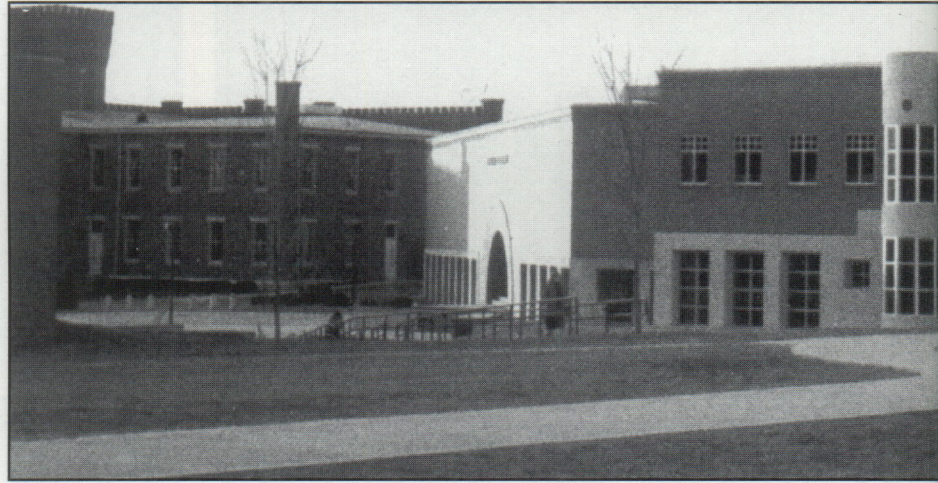
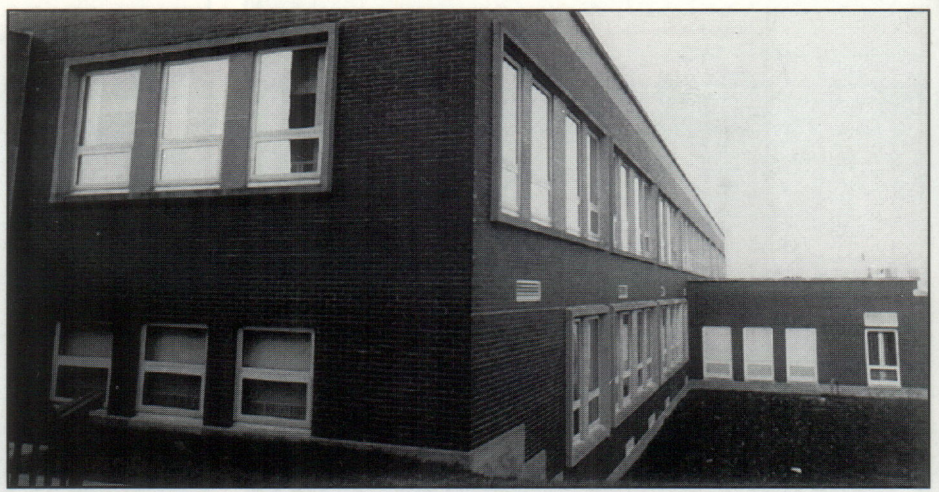
We are of different races, sexes and ages;
a group that for one moment came together as one.

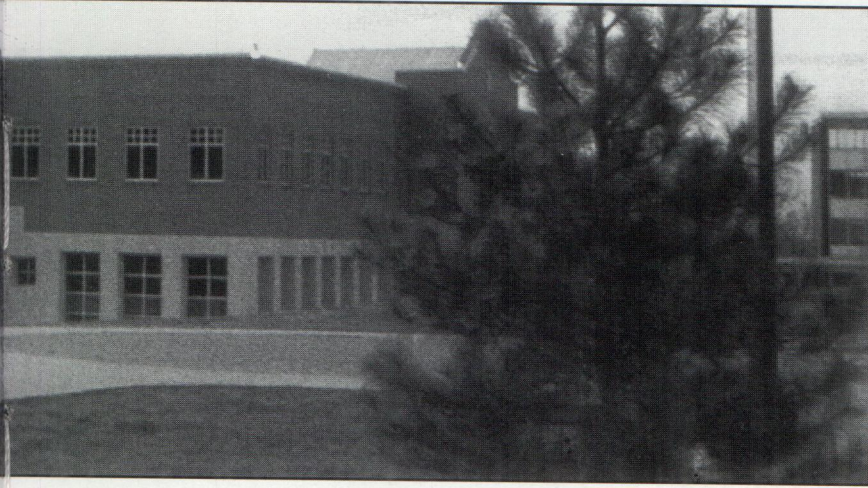
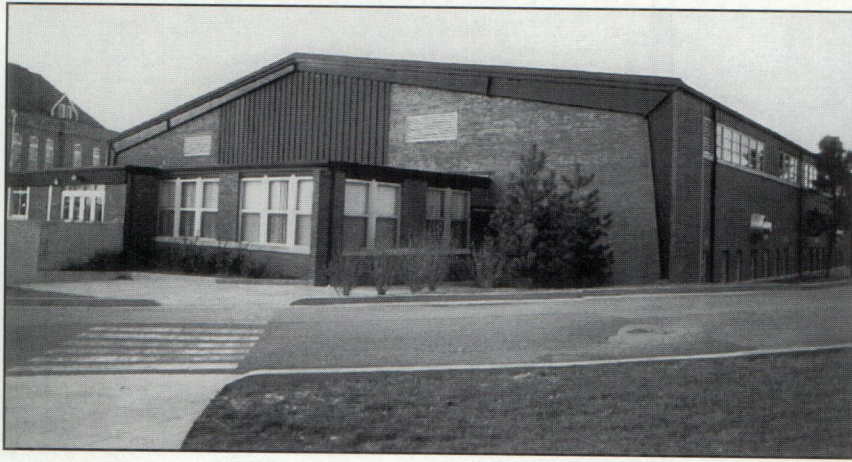
-Aretina R. Hamilton

Behold the Majestic Campus











It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood A look at Jackson hall from an angle.

A striking view is beheld as the sun begins to dimenish over the campus.





**Student
Life**



Presidents Smith's State of the University Address

The 12th president of Kentucky State University, Mary L. Smith, delivered her annual State of the University Address on Jan. 18 in Bradford Hall Auditorium.

And the message, although at times unclear, was largely positive.

Smith said that during the first semester of the 1995-96 academic year the university experienced a 10 percent increase in the number of students on the honor roll and a nine percent increase in students making the Dean's List. Smith also noted that the number of students on academic probation has decreased by 10 percent.

However, she did not indicate whether this was an aggregate figure for all KSU students or for the number of freshman on academic probation as compared to the previous year.

Smith added that the budget fight in Washington has financially impacted the total student population at KSU.

Hinting at a possible shift in government priorities, Smith cautioned students to "try and complete your program of study as quickly as possible. You don't know when the day will come when there won't be another dollar through financial aid."

Smith encouraged students to be aware of various bills relating to higher education in the state and how the bills would impact them.

Smith outlined progress in the 15 stated goals included in *Visions*, the 1992-96 strategic plan for the university.

She noted the success of the UNV 101 student orientation class, the university's progress in meeting most equal employment goals, and the establishment of a task force organized to "convey the message that students are here for educational purposes."

She also noted that the university has acquired the lot adjacent to the motor pool and informed persons parking there that the campus police will monitor the lot as they do with other university parking areas.

She noted that the football team's 7-4 record was "one of the most successful seasons since the 70s," 41 graduating seniors were accepted into various graduate schools, the performance of the KSU gospel ensemble at the inauguration church service for governor Paul Patton, and the success of the women's basketball team, who at the time of the speech had posted a 13-3 record. Smith ended her speech by stating that, "We will continue to be effective and increase our efficiency as we offer quality programs, both academic and otherwise."

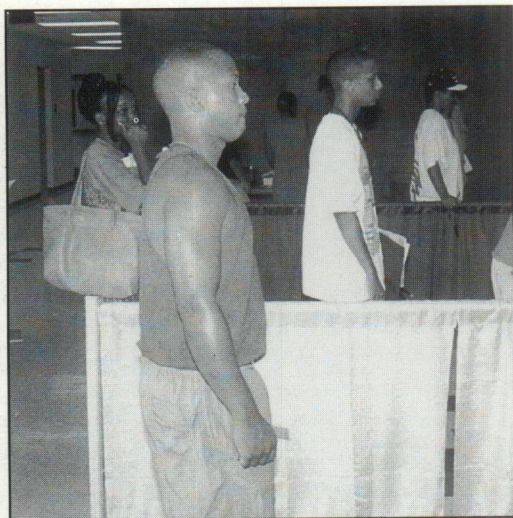
We will be recognized nationally because of this quality.

Let us not be satisfied with mediocrity."

-Cory Brown

REGISTRATION WOES

For many students, registration can be the end of the world or the beginning of a headache.



By now we have all had a taste, some good, some bad, of registration.

The lucky ones are those who pre-registered last spring, didn't have any of their classes canceled, paid their bill in advance, completed their financial aid award letters, had a credit balance with no problems, or didn't have much to do except buy their books and go to class.

It had been hoped that this would be the majority of us.

Unfortunately, for many, this was not the case. The complaints I have heard ranged from classes being canceled and/or not being able to get any other needed courses to having financial aid.

However, in all fairness, I must report about the positive aspects of this registration as well.

This was a task more difficult than I had imagined. It took a lot of research and objectiveness (since I am a student

also), but I found out that there are actually a lot of improvements over previous registrations, and even more good intentions. One positive thing is that those students who received Pell Grants and had signed and turned in award letters have either already gotten their refund checks or will be getting them soon. This is at least a month ahead of when they were available last year.

However, some registration horror stories still exist.

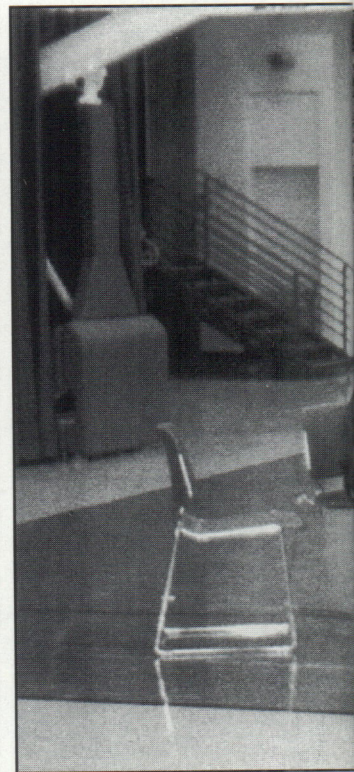
One student said that he had been planning all along to room with his brother, but another student was mistakenly put in that room and there was no more rooms left, so he was stuck without a room and brother close at hand.

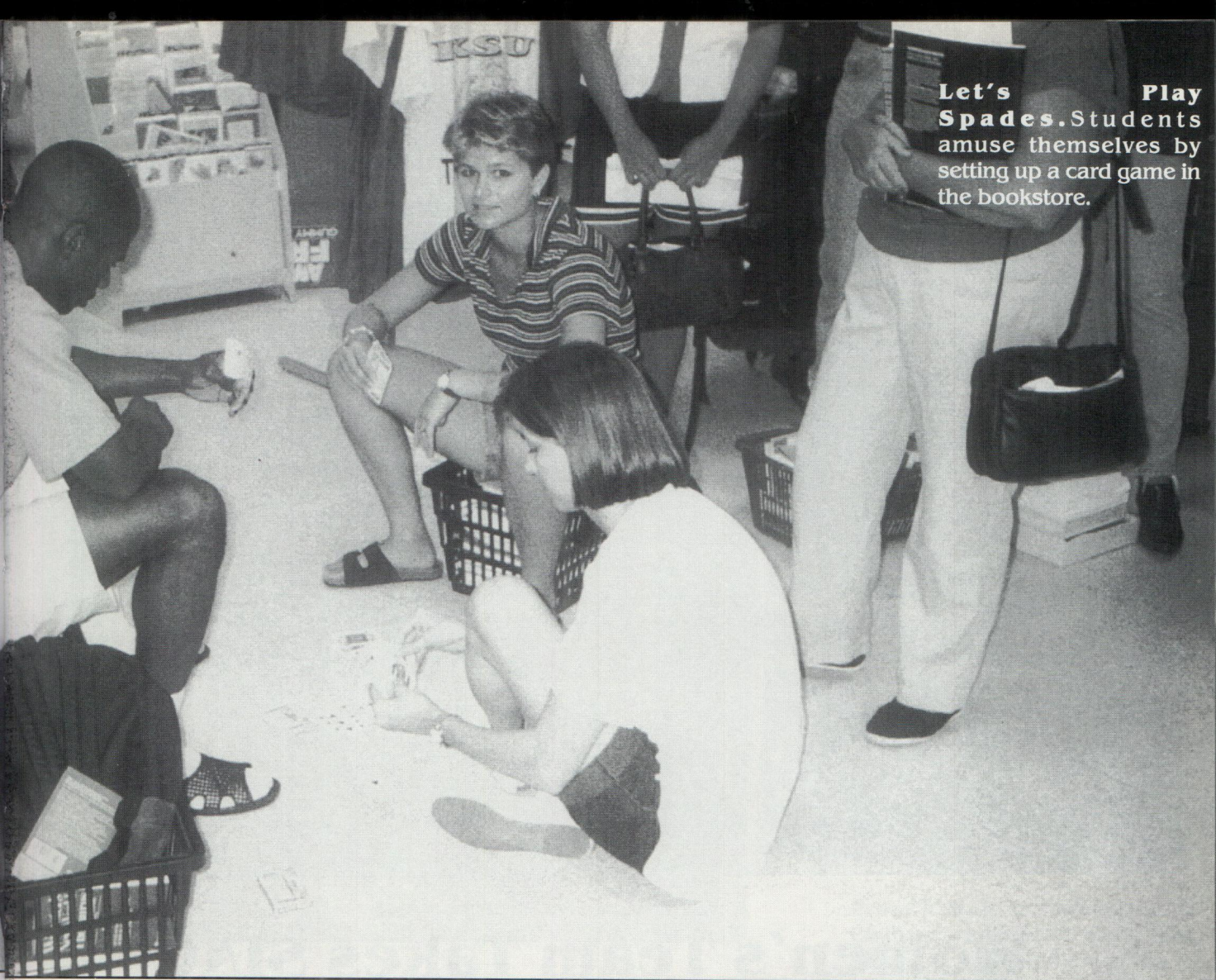
One of the biggest complaints that were heard this year and years in the past is that the workers are often impatient.

Unfortunately, it seems that the financial issues of the school were as chaotic and unpleasant for the employees as they were for the students.

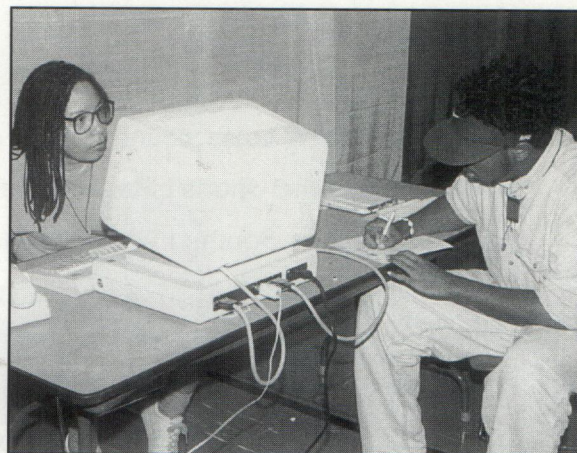
If the university staff could remember that our side is frustrating and difficult, especially when few will take the time to explain what the process is and give semi-accurate time estimates for the process, it would be appreciated by students.

-Kate Carigan



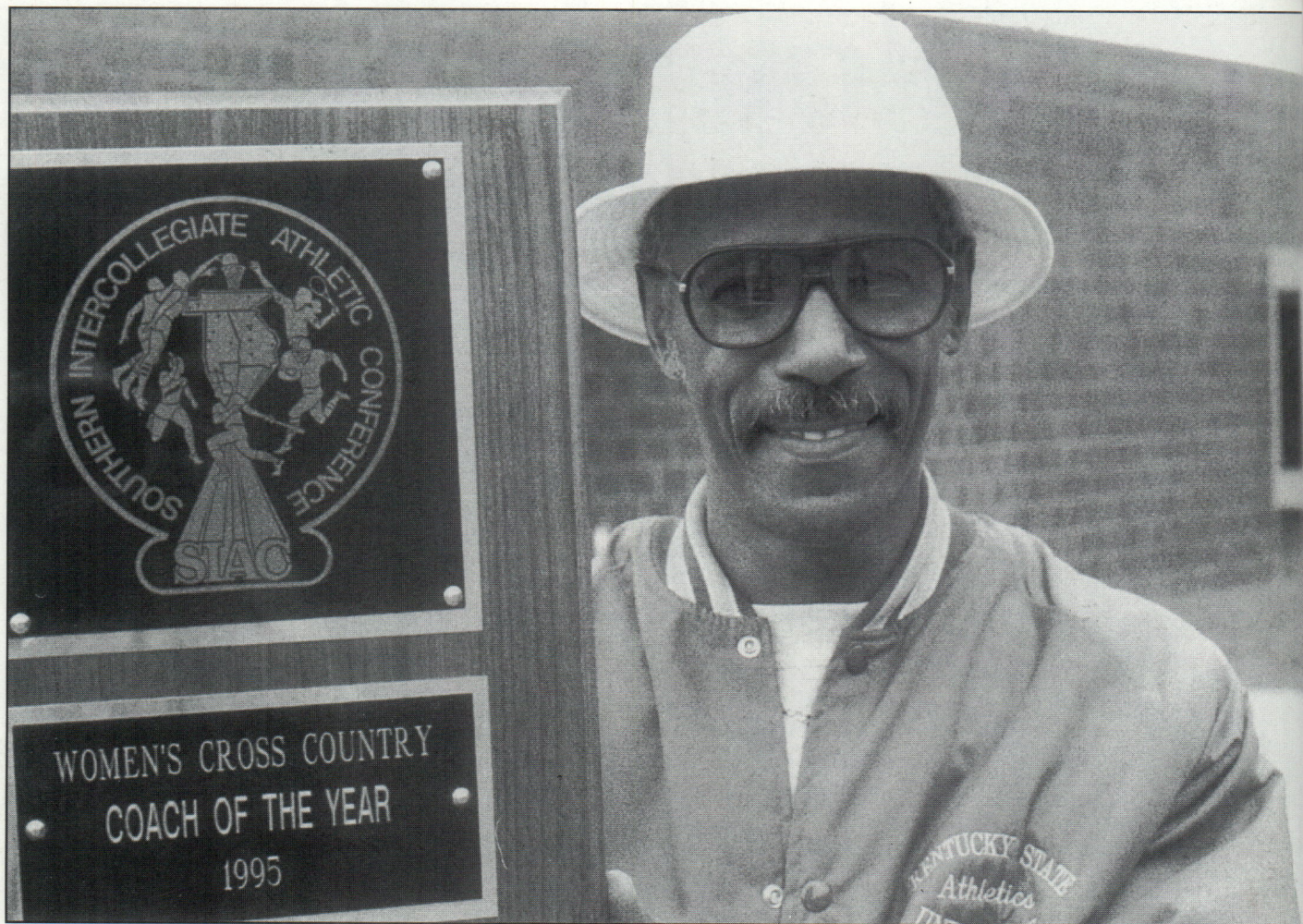


Let's Play Spades. Students amuse themselves by setting up a card game in the bookstore.



Sign your name, please. Ms. McAfee helps sophomore, Shawn Lightsey, register for classes. (above)

Academics First. The Basketball team gets advised by their coach. (left)



Women's Team Takes SIAC

The KSU women's cross country team did something no other sports team at KSU has ever done: win a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) championship.

The Lady Thorobred placed five people in the top ten, with Sirrethia Marshall finishing first and being named the meet's Most Outstanding performer. Other top performers were Erica Dupree (second), Glenda McGlockton (fifth), Laura Bailey (sixth) and Lisa Collins (seventh).

On the mens' side, Ron Clemens and William Barry received All Conference honors

as they placed third and sixth respectively. The men's team finished fifth overall.

Coach Miller said, "This womens' team will always be remembered as the first team to win a SIAC championship for the University."

Marshall stated, "We were nervous coming into the meet, because all we heard was about Alabama A&M, but we encouraged each other and ran hard."

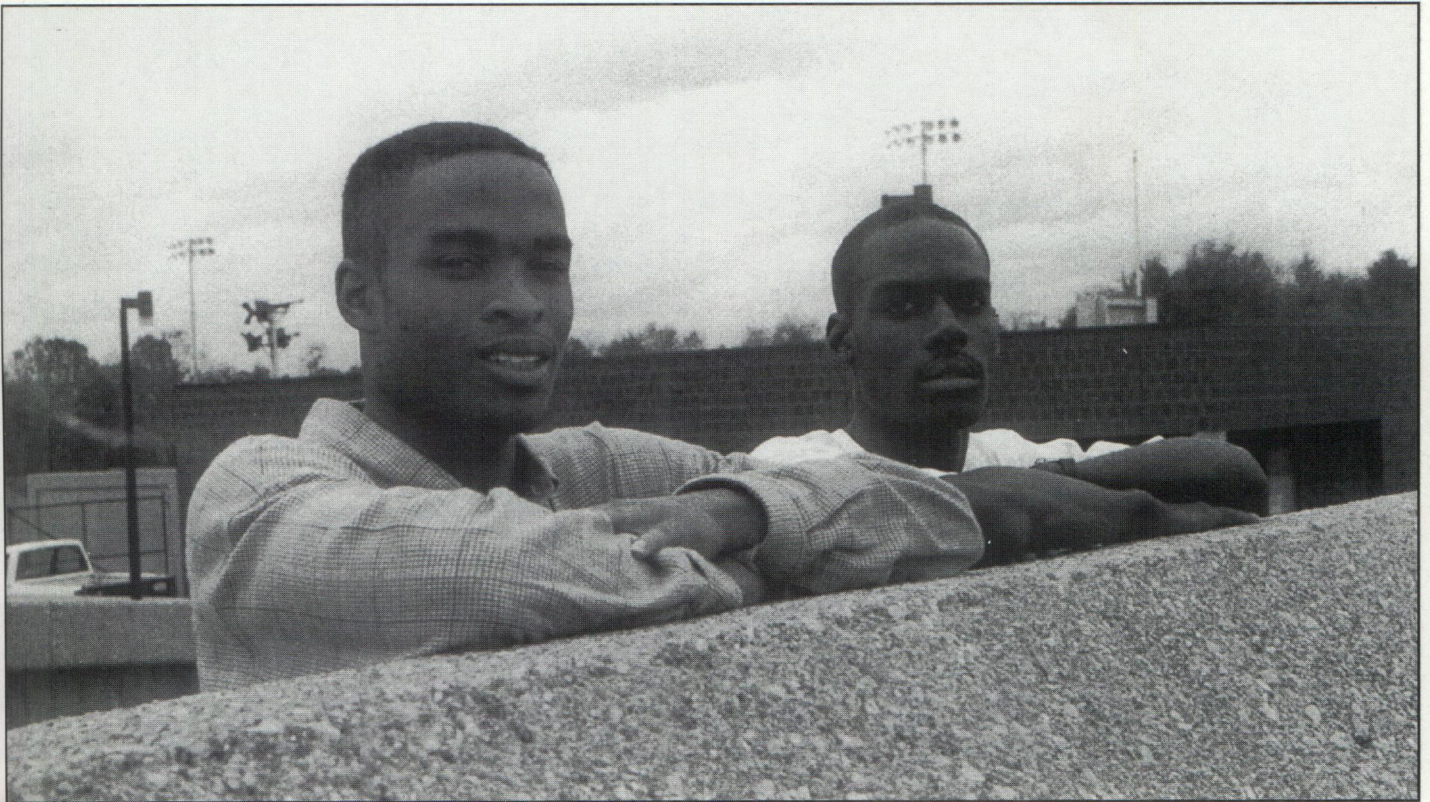
To add sweetness to the day, Coach Miller was named SIAC Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year.



(left) **The 1996 SIAC champions** are . . . The Lady Thorobreds.

(far left) Coach Miller proudly displays the Championship plaque.

From a male perspective Ron Clemens and William Barry, the second part of the winning team.







INTERNATIONAL DAY





Bravo.KSU students react to the two male models wearing g-strings.



(above)**Sending chills** up the audience's spine, this model shows that you can be a diva in the Winter too.



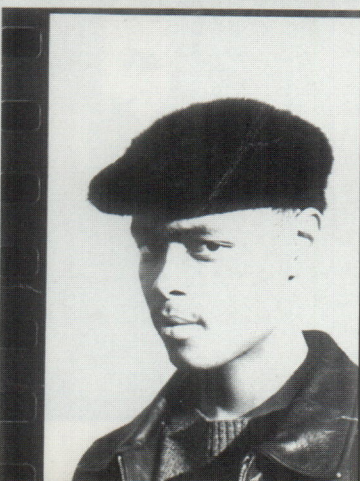
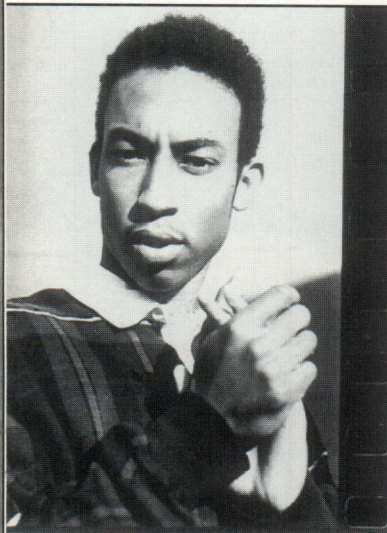
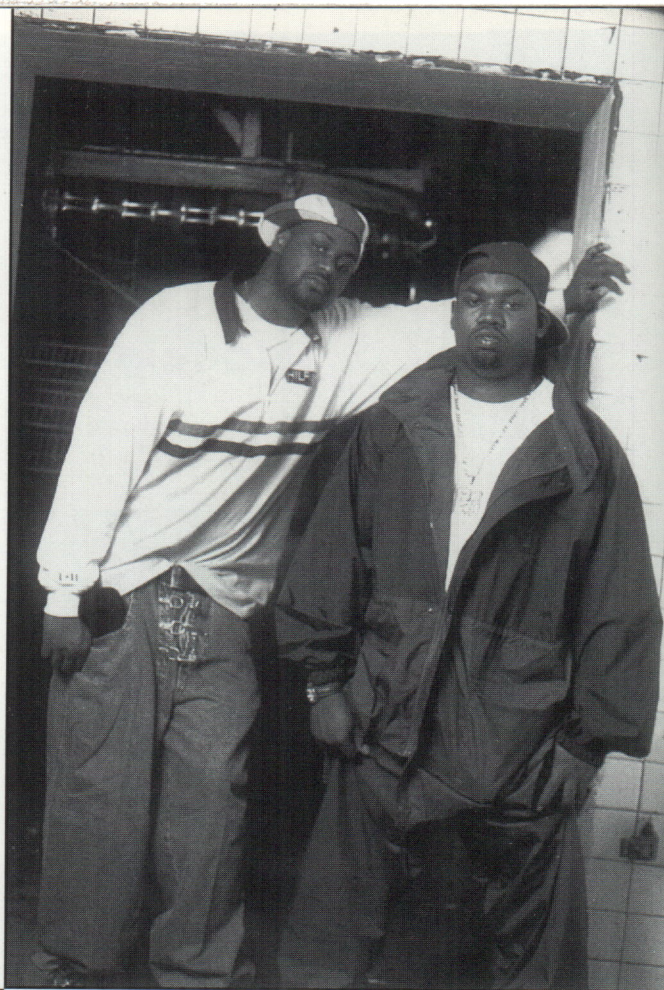
Strutting her stuff a model with the Vogue Models of Chicago works the runway.

Fall Fashion Show '95

Chicago Vogue Models



Who
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Real

Hip

Hop ?

**"Any MC can battle for glory,
But to kick a dope rhyme to wake up
your people is a different story.
Act like you never saw me,
Cause when it comes to lyrics, I'm in a
different category."**

The South Bronx is the origin and home of what we call Hip Hop.

Before Hip Hop got disrespected by fake wannabees, pioneers such as Afrika Bambaataa, Jazzy Jay and DJ Kool Herc founded an art form and culture that was poetic, creative and most of all, pure.

During the mid 70', if you weren't from the Bronx, then most likely you weren't heard. As this culture began to grow and become popular, other boroughs in New York City started to catch on and learn this new style. For years to come, New York City was the only voice in Hip Hop. The most significant factor was that if there was any conflicts between any MC or crew, the microphone was the answer.

Now, there are more than enough rappers repeating themselves with tired lyrics and portraying images that will appeal to the media in order to gain popularity. But what makes a rapper sell millions of records?

Do Coolio or Warren G, sell because they have top notch lyrics, a nice DJ and a good band? On the other hand, why doesn't De La Soul, The Roots or KRS-One sell by the millions? Maybe because they make people think or feel what is real.

It is a fact that Blacks in America have problems with crime and poverty. Our problems should be American society as a whole.

But are these rappers who claim to be hard and from the streets really trying to be a remedy to our problems or are they simply adding fuel to the fire by giving America what they want: another statistic.

For example, Snoop Doggie Dogg's attempted murder trial gets headline news while stories of Sugar Shaft (the DJ from the conscious Hip Hop group X-Clan who died of AIDS) or the fact that every Saturday hundreds of teenagers crowd the Hip Hop Shop in Detroit for freestyle sessions in total peace get almost no coverage.

In reality what and who are the truly "real"? A brother who fronts and tries to act hard for money and fame or a brother who educates himself in order to better himself, his family and his community? It is true that it is difficult for one person to make the difference. But if all young Black boys tried to be 2pac, Black people would go nowhere.

As for the media and rappers hyping up East Coast v. West Coast, why can't Notorious B.I.G. and 2pac take their differences to the stage if they want to be true to themselves and what they believe Hip Hop should be? "East v. West" is nothing but media hype and a cover for the real war between two major corporations in the music industry: Bad Boy Entertainment and Death Row Records.

Real Hip Hop is a universal culture. Where you come from has nothing to do with it. Common Sense is from Chicago, A Tribe Called Quest is from New York, Souls of Mischief is from Oakland, Goodie Mob is from Atlanta, and The Pharcyde is from Southern California.

They all come from different backgrounds and cities but respect, love and contribute to the advancement of Hip Hop. Whether its east, midwest, south, west or overseas, Hip Hop has no fences or boundaries to divide people.

-Charles Junius Russell III

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Academic Team

The Kentucky State University Academic Team began its quest for the national championship of the Honda All-Star Challenge by holding its campus tournament 14-15.

Honda Campus All-Star Challenge is a game of quick recall and is modeled after the Emmy and Peabody Award winning College Bowl. It's played among 64 of America's four year, Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs).

Last year, KSU finished second in the southeast sectional, earning a chance in the National Championship Tournament (NCT).

The Thorobreds went on to defeat a heavily-favored Morehouse College team in a comeback win in second half by the score of 295-185. Although KSU was defeated by Howard University in the Semi-final round, the Academic Thorobreds brought back \$17,000 to the university as well as exposure in the form of two nationally televised appearances on Black Entertainment Television.

Commenting on last year's efforts, Campus

Coordinator/Coach James Britton said:

"Our team performed like a well tuned Ferrari, but then we needed a slight tune-up in the end. Due to my overconfidence, I didn't come down to speak to the team at halftime

(during the Howard match) because I was sure

that the team would beat their behinds."

KSU's team winnings total \$40,000 over the six years of the tournament. Britton said that KSU has had 2 National All-Stars, 1 Outstanding NCT Spokesperson and two representatives serving on the HCASC Advisory

Committee during this same period.

This year's tournament was slightly different than in previous years in that all participating institutions flew to Orlando, Florida for the NCT which took place March 28-April 1, 1996.

The tentative composition of this year's team helped it land a top slot in the competition.

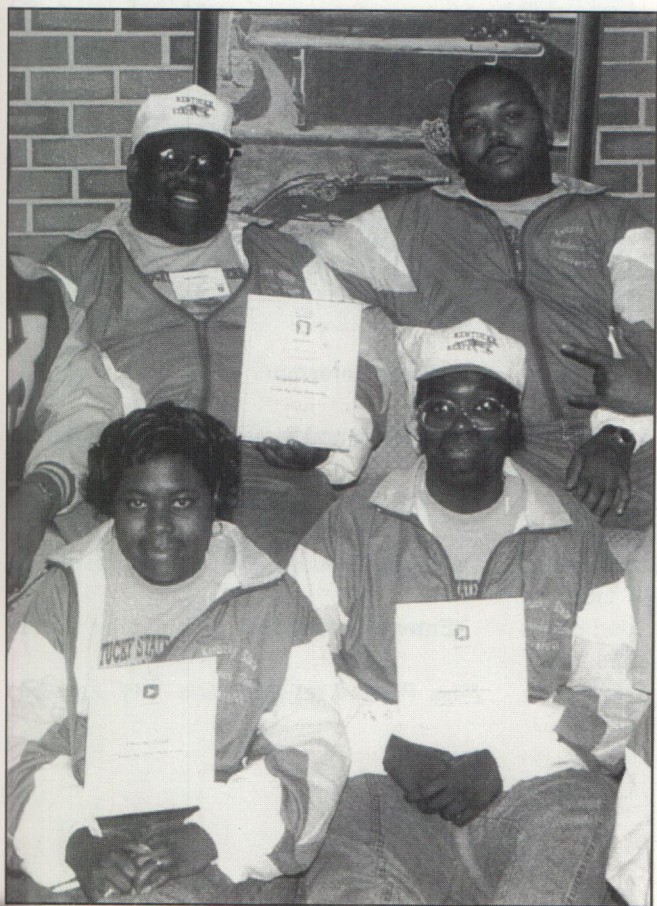
Britton noted that in order for the KSU team to be successful they had to "have unity, write, practice questions, read all types of material and prepare the newcomers, Damon Turner, Sharon Sutherland and Candace Nicholson to play like veterans. -Cory Brown

Gets Ready For The Challenge



Christy Lard . . . what do you plan to do after the All-Star Challenge?

"I'm going to Disneyland!"



Another Pro-
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shot? KSU's
All Star Team
takes time out
from their
practices to
take a team
shot.

Invitations were sent to every female attending Kentucky State University. With twelve responses, only six women competed.

After months of preparation the Fourth Annual Miss Pride of KSU Scholarship Pageant 1996 was underway. Coming out on top was freshman Lisa Collins from Clyde, Ohio.

"I felt like it was a real learning experience," Collins said.

First runner-up and winner of an \$800 scholarship was sophomore Shamia Snoe from Louisville.

Second runner-up Angela Kirk is from



Below: First runner-up Shamia Snoe, Miss Pride Lisa Collins and Third runner-up Angela Kirk pose for a photo.

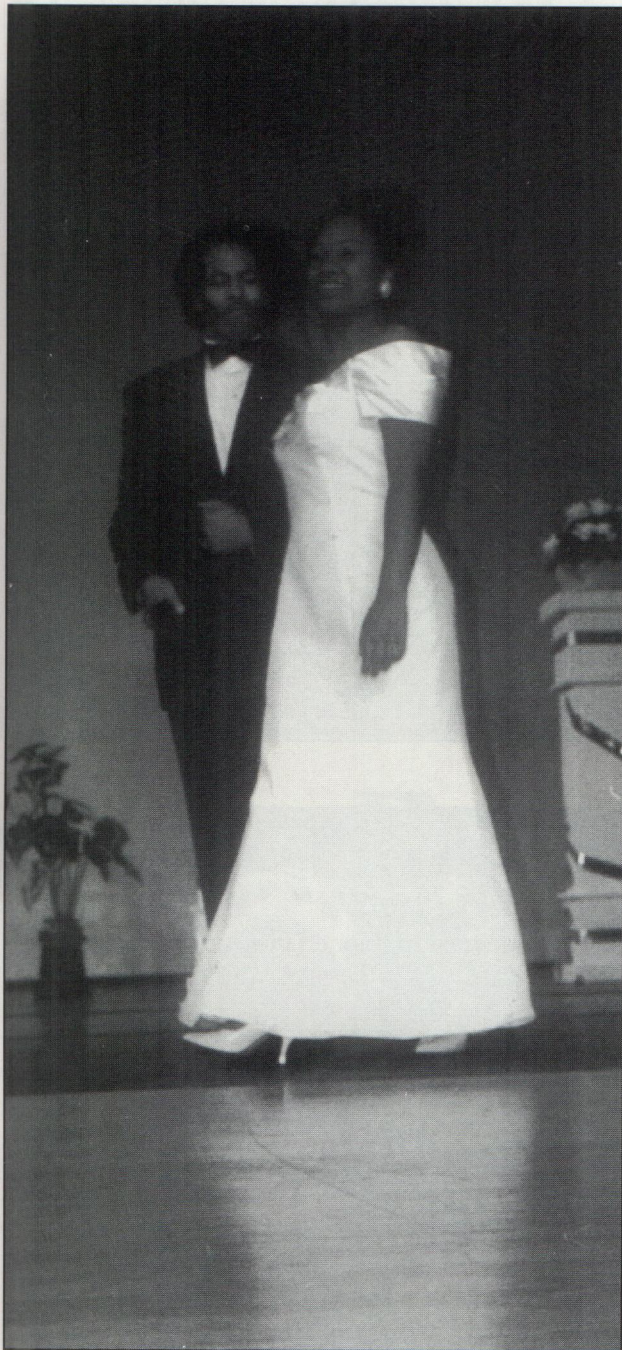
Miss Pride of KSU

Oil Springs, KY. Kirk was also the winner of the interview portion of the contest and walked away with a total of \$800 in scholarship money. Miss Congniality was awarded to sophomore Pamela Phillips from Makakilo, Hawaii.

"Being Miss Congeniality was an unexpected, but ver great honor," Phillips said.

Other contestants were sophomore Tiffany Dillard and freshman Martha Jane Allen. Emcees for the evening were Reggie Davis and Somaya Arletta McDonald.

Entertainment was provided by former Miss Pride Kemba Cofield. -By Ameena Mu'min



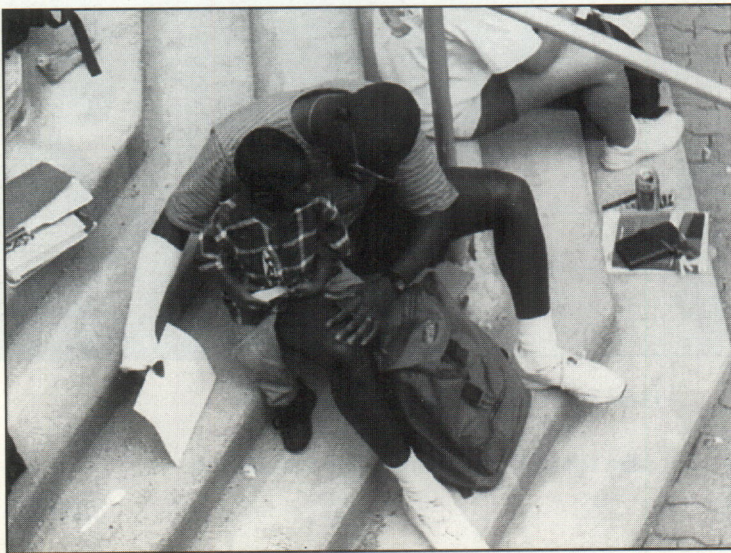
This way please. Miss Congeniality, Pamela Phillips is escorted by Sacari Ware across the stage.



Smile Miss Pride of KSU Lisa Collins and Former Miss Pride Kemba Cofield look regal as they pose for yet another shot.

Emcee Somaya McDonald and Ms. Jane Sparks take a moment out of the hectic rush of the day to pose.







Rosenwald

The Future of KSU

Shy at first, A'qualyn William runs to hide behind the legs of her mother. She peeks out from behind her mother's legs for a second to smile at the camera before hiding again.

Meanwhile just a few steps away a similar scene takes place. William Leach is sitting on the steps of Hathaway Hall in his English class listening to instructor Deb Irwin's lesson. But there is a difference here; he has his son Kaleb next to him. They are both eager to be here; William to learn and Kaleb to be with his father.

The sight of a child under the age of 6 is run-of-the-mill at KSU. Many students' full-time job is parenthood. In the meantime, what do these students do when they're in class? Where can their children go?

This question was solved in 1973, when Rosenwald Early Childhood Center was conceived. The program, in its 23rd year of existence was licensed by the state of Kentucky to help take care of students and faculty children. The school's first headmaster was Bart Ashley in 1974.

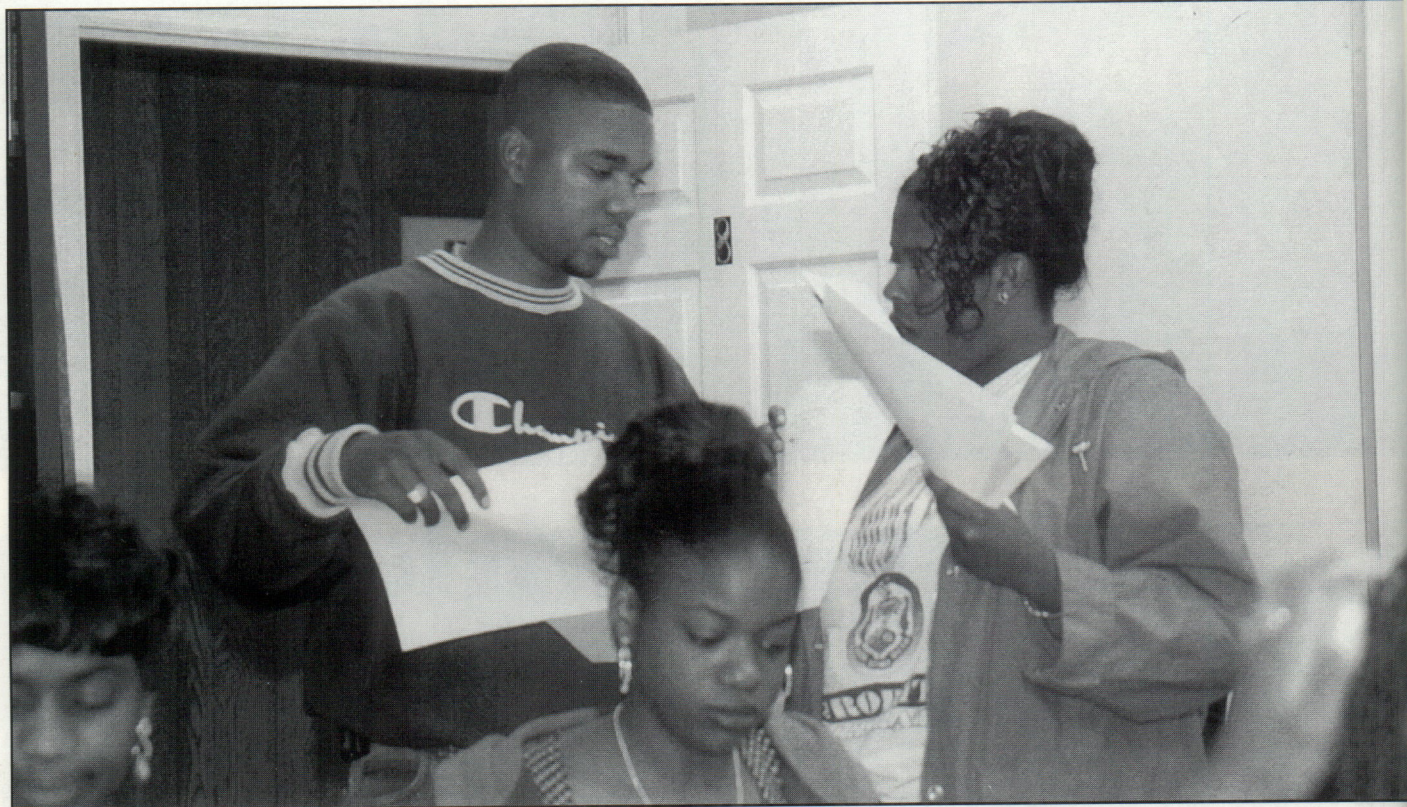
These young children could be said to embody the hopes and aspirations of the school. After all they are a brief look into the future.

Dr. Gary McGaba, Assistant Dean of Educational Services in 1983 once said; "this program is an integral part of KSU. I am looking forward to all of these children to become future Thorobreds of KSU."

-Aretina R. Hamilton



What is your government doing for you?



Did you ever wonder what the Student Government Association does every Wensday?

Stop wondering. Instead, start knowing.

The SGA meet every Wensday at 8 p.m and all are welcome to attend. The Senate and the Cabinet toss the ball back and forth on issues ranging from all the tenure of teachers to a Kentucky State University Think Tank to food fights in the cafeteria to the impeachment of officers.

They discuss and vote on issues that affect everyone at KSU.

My question is how many students actually know what the SGA is doing for them?

The SGA holds a seat on the Board of

Regents, plans and hosts seminars, assemblies and forums and student organizations write to them when they need money.

Did you know that?

It's SGA Chairperson Chris Gray's job to keep peace. However, it can get rowdy at times. For instance, at the last meeting, several board members were impeached.

The student handbook describes the SGA's duty: "to develop, promote and provide for the general welfare of the student body at KSU."

Why aren't members of the student body attending these meetings to make sure the senators are doing their job? Politics are an important part of our lives. These people decide what is best for us, when they don't we get to replace them.

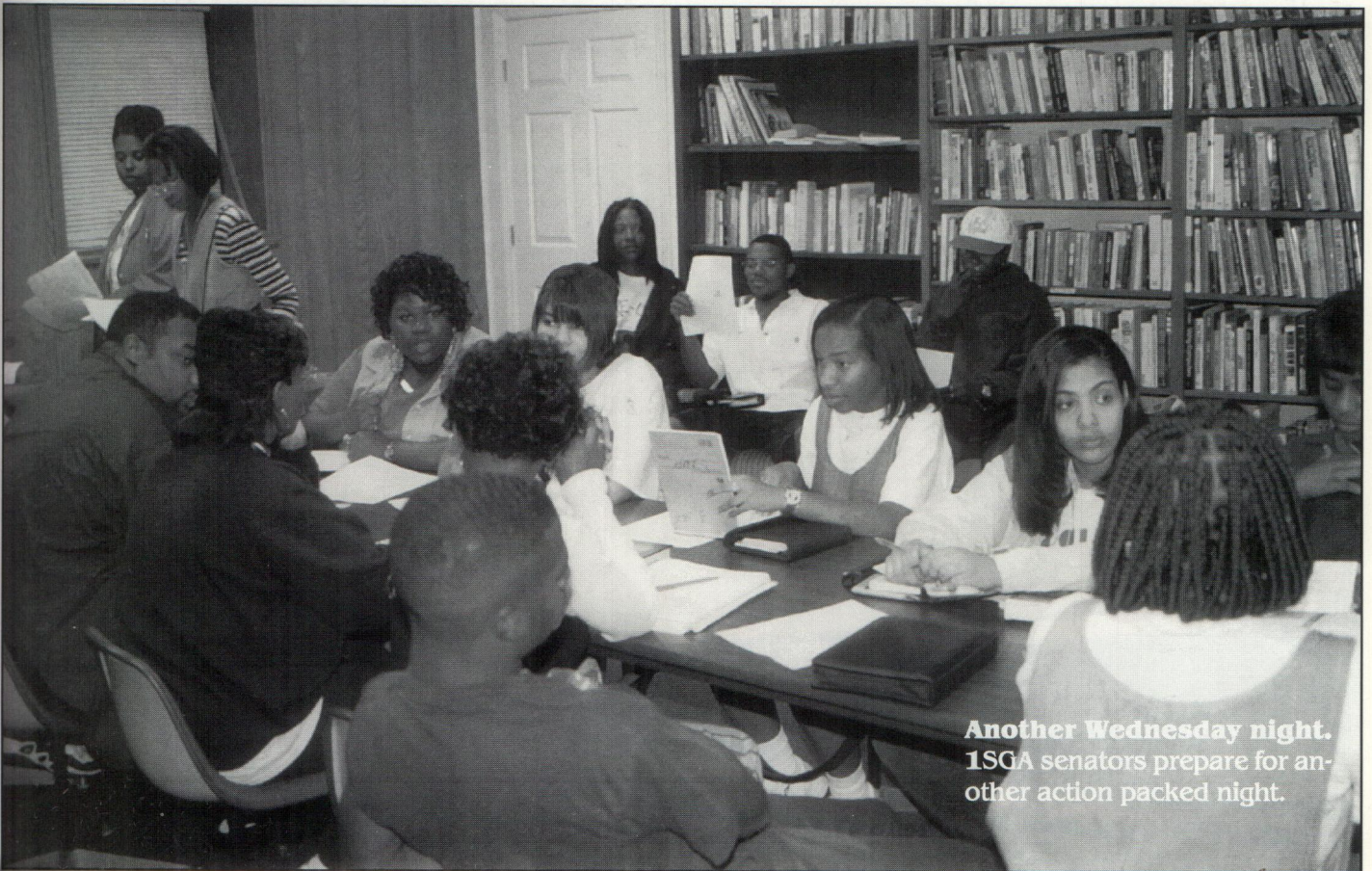
-By Candace Nicholson

A Look Inside SGA

(right) **SGA Senators** prepare themselves for the long awaited Homecoming Concert.



(left) **Representing KSU** at a Higher Education Conference, Kemba Cofield proves that being Miss KSU is more than a pretty face and a smile.



Another Wednesday night. 1SGA senators prepare for another action packed night.

Strike a pose Cory Brown and Molly Brown perfect their piece for *Alchemy*.



Broadway ... KSU style

By Candace Nicholson

"Five, six, seven, eight and one . . . tighten your stomach . . . releve, turn, turn, releve, turn . . . nice mouths, ladies.

This what you'll hear if you go to the Exum center at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. It's the Kentucky Dance Theatre rehearsing for its first show, which will be in December.

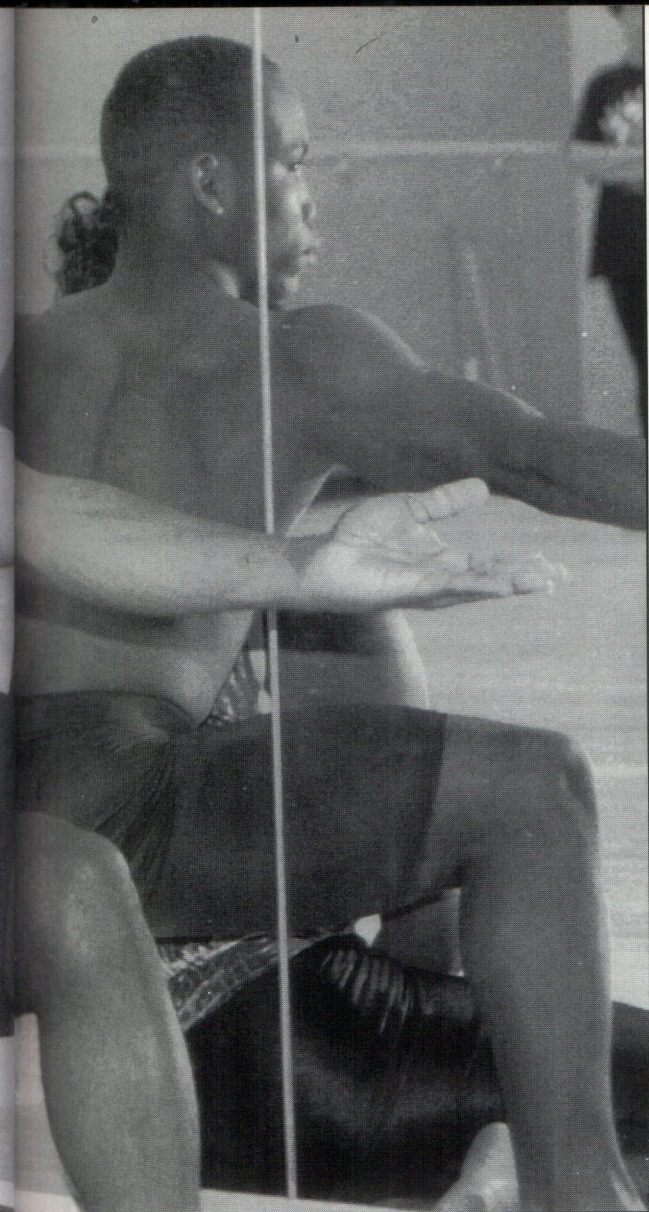
The Kentucky Dance Theatre affectionally called "the company" by its members-is beginning its first year under the umbrella of experience of Zoe Britton and Jean Perry.

The theatre's style of dance is mostly modern; however, Perry feels it is more of a reflection of the dancers them-

selves. With 20 years of professional experience under her belt, she believes in "emphasizing not technique, but the understanding of art."

Student dancers from Detroit, Chicago Indianapolis and as far away as New York successfully combine academics and *Alchemy*, the shows title.

Britton and Perry have spent about four years trying to establish the company at KSU. With funding from various organizations and the full support of President Mary L. Smith, the theatre has the opportunity of becoming a permanent fixture in the social scene at KSU.

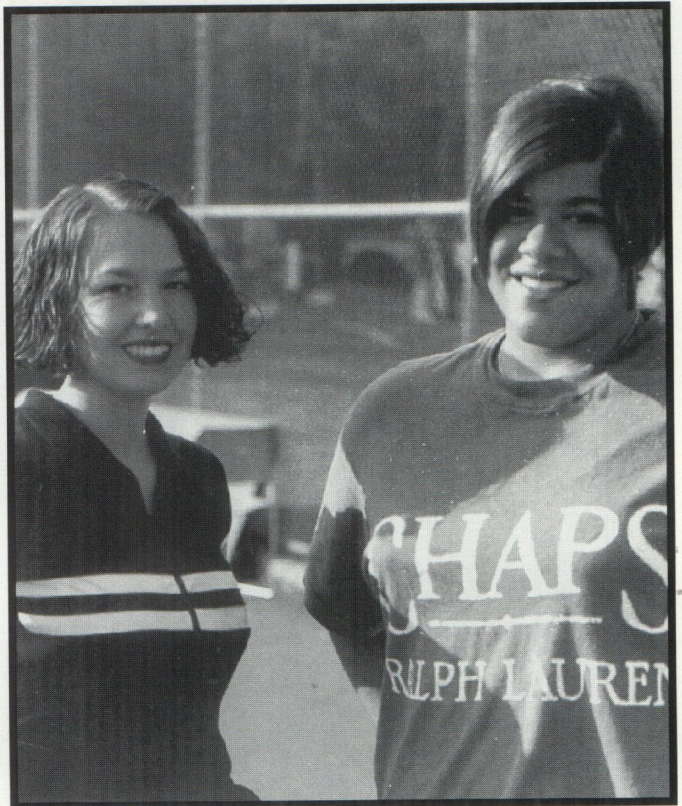
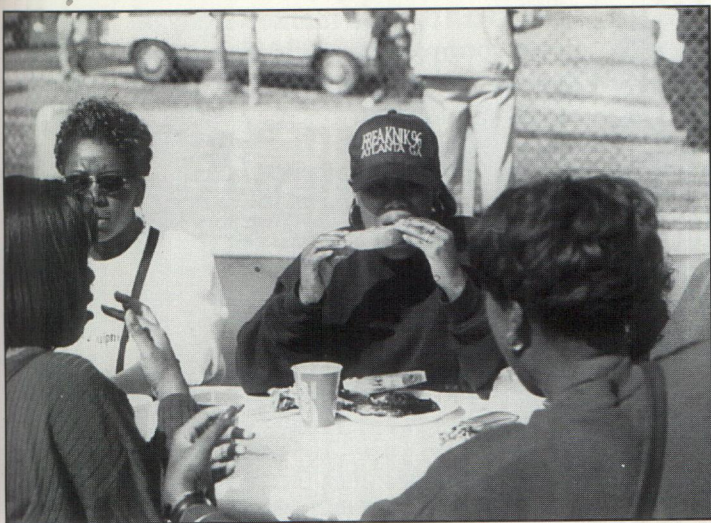


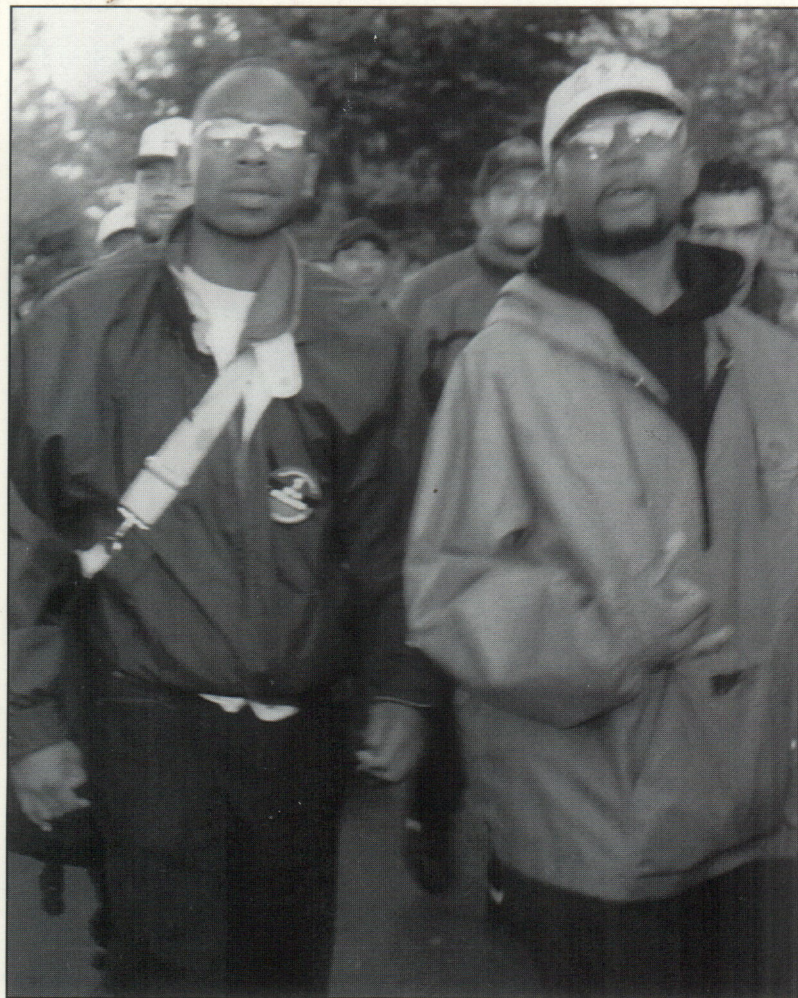
Twirling a baton, a younger student shows her expertise in dance.



Funfest 1996







MILLION MAN MARCH

BY CORY BROWN

Approximately 60 Kentucky State University students took part in the Million Man March on Washington, D.C., which occurred on October 16. KSU's participation in the historic event was due in large part to the efforts of certain faculty members who worked at the 11th hour to secure funds so that students could attend the march. Seniors Michael Hayden, Angela Holmes, and Corey Pettigrew were among those who helped to raise the \$2,800 needed for the trip to D.C.

After securing a bus, the students rode 12 hours to get to D.C., upon which time they met up with other college students for a premarch rally at Howard University. The 5 a.m. rally ended at 7 a.m., at which time the students began the hour-long march to the Capitol grounds, chanting such slogans as "one people, one purpose, one million" and "oooh what'cha gonna' do,"

"October 16, 1995 marked a day of hope, promise and change. One million men came together for a day of atonement."

one million Black men ain't afraid of you!"

"Today's a beautiful day. Black men coming together, showing that we know that Black women have carried us on their backs for so long. This is an awakening that we are strong enough to carry our women mentally, physically and spiritually to the promised land."

Calvin Wilson, a senior criminal justice major and former editor of the *Thorobred News*, observed the presence of women at the march, the exclusion of whom by march organizers was criticized by such prominent Blacks as activist Angela Davis and law professor Kimberle' Crenshaw.

"I was there and I saw plenty of women. I even saw White women," said Wilson.

Professor Patricia Devine-Muhammad, one of the chaperones, noted that the march "was not an exclusion of women as much as it was a wakeup call for the Black men."

Muhammad noted that several women, among them Rosa Parks, Betty Shabazz, Tynetta Muhammad (widow of Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad), and Maya Angelou spoke at the Million Man March; however, in 1963, no women were allowed to speak at the March on Washington.

The crowd was estimated by the D.C. Office of Emergency Preparedness to have been between 800,000 and 1.2 million people, listened to various speeches delivered from the West Front of the Capitol, the same spot where, ironically, the Republicans' "Contract with America" was signed a year ago.

Boxing manager Rock Newman donated \$10,000 to support the Million Man March and said, "The last shall become first and the first shall become last. Clinton is in Texas talking to 250 people while Farrakhan will be speaking to 1.5 million Black men!"

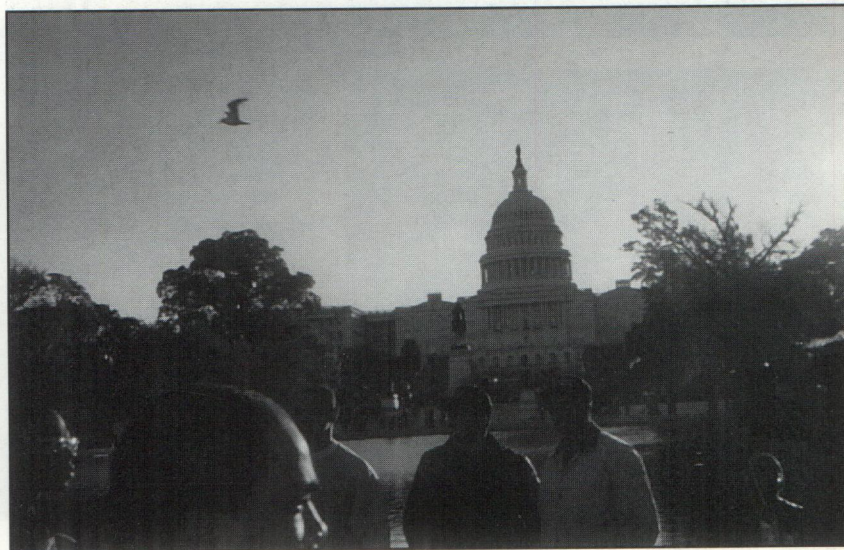
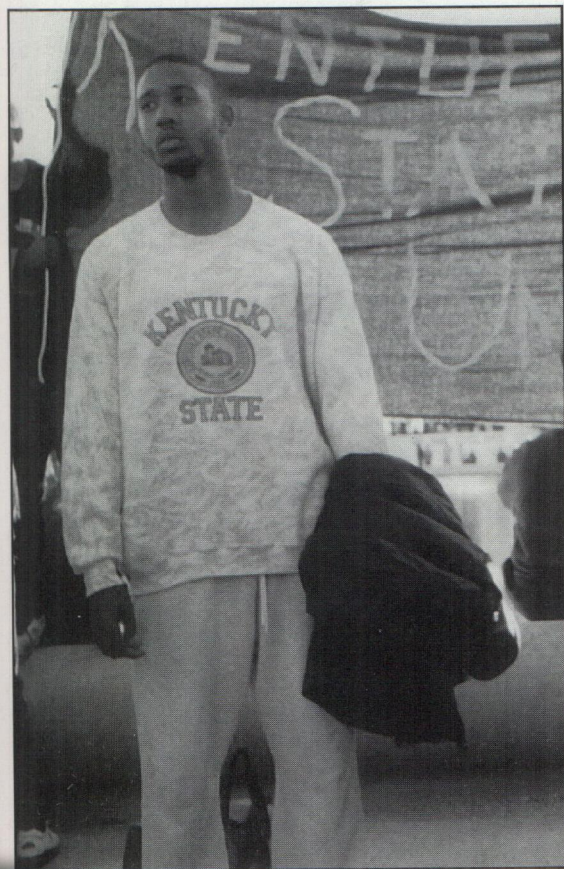
Farrakhan was the final speaker, starting at 3:50 p.m. and continuing for 2 1/2 hours. Farrakhan's speech touched on topics ranging from numerology to theology and ideology.

"The real evil in America is the idea that undergirds the setup of the Western world, and that idea is called White supremacy," said Farrakhan. "White supremacy is the enemy of both White people and Black people, because the idea of White supremacy means you should rule because you are White."

Following the march a group of 30 students from Kentucky State University, Tuskegee, Michigan and Howard, respectively, met on Howard's campus to discuss plans for future action which included sending letters to the local editors of local and national newspapers.



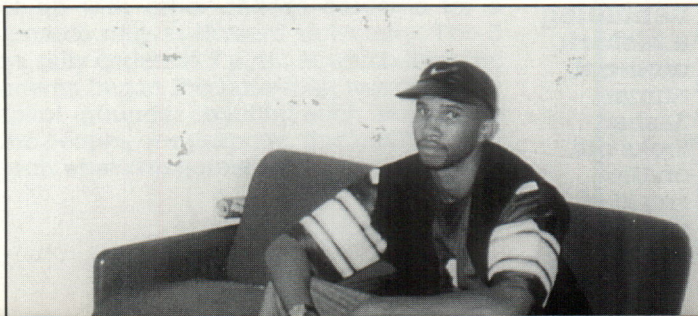
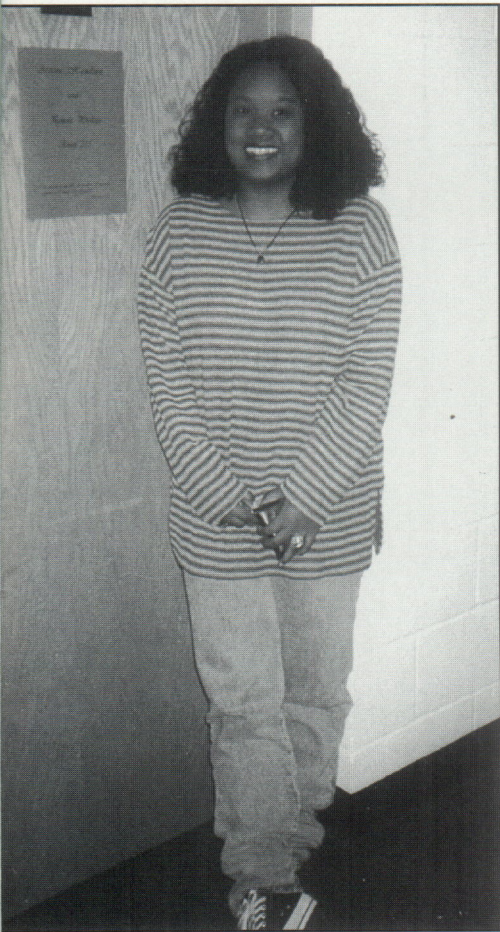
The Revolution will not be televised. Students from K-State hold up a banner to show their support.



The sun begins to set on the crowd, as October 16, 1996 comes to an end.

Beholding a historic moment

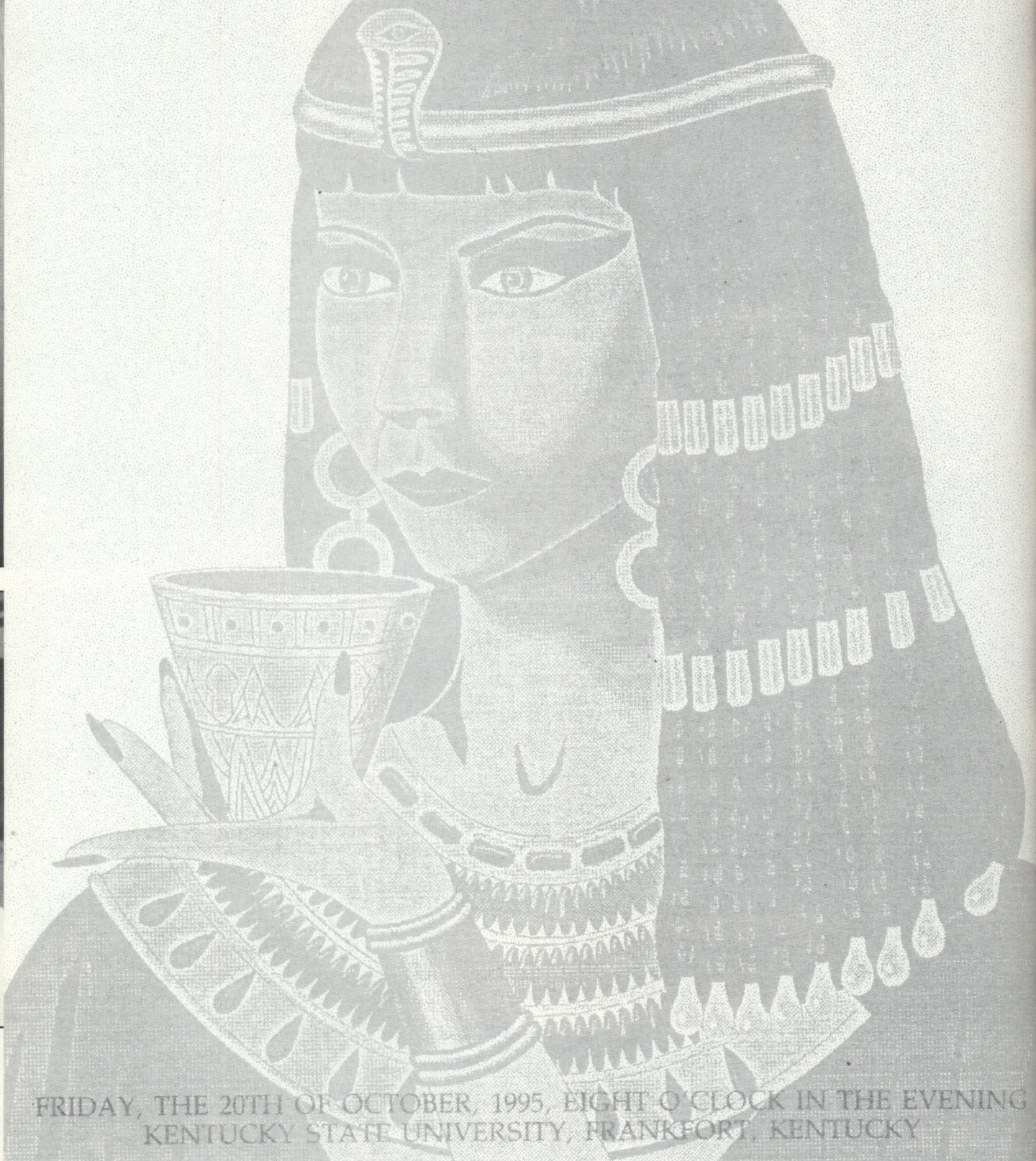
Kumar Rashad looks out on the crowd of men gathered in D.C.





HOMECOMING 1995

The 66th Coronation of Mr. & Miss Kentucky State University



FRIDAY, THE 20TH OF OCTOBER, 1995, EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING
KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Theme: "From Africa to America: A Significant Journey"

..the roots of the righteous shall not be moved - PROVERBS 12:3





Ms. Kemba Anika Cofield, a senior Education major from Frankfort, Kentucky was crowned Miss Kentucky State University on Friday, October 20, 1995. Her theme, "From Africa to America: A Significant Journey" was evident in the elaborate coronation held that evening. This was the second year in Kentucky State University history that an African coronation was held.

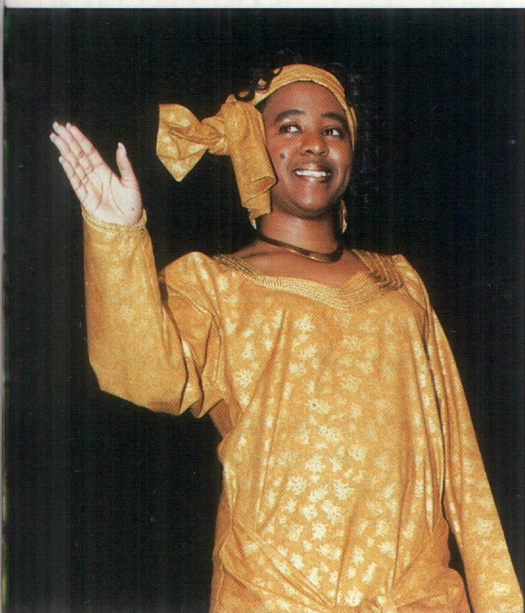
Kemba is the proud daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cofield, Sr. Kemba was born in Columbus, Ohio, but by the age of five her family made the Frankfort community their home. She chose Kentucky State University not only because of its rich heritage, but because of its efforts to enrich the lives of students academically, socially and culturally.

While attending KSU she has been involved in Traveling and Show choirs, Instrumental Commercial Music Ensemble, Student Government Association, Dean's List and National Dean's List.

She has competed and won various titles around the state such as: Miss State and Beauty & Talent '91, Miss Pride of KSU 1993, Miss Louisville Black Expo, 1994, she was the first Black to win the titles Miss Franklin County Fair 1994, Miss Jeffersonstown 1994, and Miss Lexington 1995.

Kemba is a very ambitious young lady who strives for perfection. Upon graduation, Kemba intends to receive her Master's degree in Theater with the intention of becoming a performer. She has grown and blossomed at his University through the Lord's blessings and as scripture reads "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." (Phillippians 4:13.)





Miss Juana Michele Agnew, First Attendant To Miss KSU, is a senior Mathematics major from Columbus, Ohio. She is the daughter of Pastor Wayne T. and Wanetta Lee. Juana has traveled a long road of success to get to this point. Reaching towards the goal of academic excellence, she enrolled at KSU in the Fall 1992 where she was the recipient of a Full Presidential Scholarship for academic achievement.

Juana's involvement at KSU goes beyond the classroom. Activities she has been involved in include: KSU Gospel Ensemble, Student Government Association, Student Ambassador, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, and she is currently President of the distinguished Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Juana plans to graduate in May 1996 and begin her pursuit to become an Actuary Scientist. Her motto: "Build up your wings . . . Then fly away."

Ms. DeChelle D. Tisdale, Second Attendant To Miss KSU, was born January 2, 1974 to Jackie Renee Tisdale and Ronald D. Perkins. She grew up in Louisville, Kentucky where she graduated from Louisville Central High Magnet Academy.

Presently she is a senior at Kentucky State Univesity with a double major consisting of Accounting and Marketing. While at KSU she has been active in the folowing activities: Gospel Ensemble, NAACP, Campus Serve, Student Ambassador, Dean's List and presently she is the Vice President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

After graduating from KSU she plans to attend Clark Atlanta University to recieve her masters in marketing and sit for the certified Public Accountant certificate.

Although, she's reached many of her short term goals, she must give thanks to God for the many blessings he has bestowed upon her.





Mr. Adrian Beard, a senior Public Administration major was crowned Mr. Kentucky State University on October 20, 1995. Adrian is the proud son of Mr. Monroe and Mrs. Patricia Beard of Kansas City, Kansas.

Adrian attended Wyandotte High School in Kansas where he was very active. His activities there include football, basketball and track teams. While in high school, he was named Who's Who Among American High School students, a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in the Congressional Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Adrian's tenure at Kentucky State University has been accented with such academic honors as the Dean's List. As an honor student maintaining a

3.00 GPA, he participated on the 1994-95 football team, and served as the President of the Baptist Student Union. He also has the pleasure of serving as Chaplain of Beta Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated.

Adrian plans to graduate in May 1996 and pursue a Master's degree in Health Administration from a reputable university on the east coast. His career goal, ambition and aspiration is to become a Hospital Administrator. Adrian's professional pursuit is deeply rooted in his philosophy of life which simply states: "Where there is a will there is a way, God has given me the will and with his continued guidance I will find the way."



Steven F. McClain

First Attendant To Mr.KSU

Mr. Steven F. McClain, is the eldest child of Maria Collins and Walter C. McClain.

As a native of Frankfort, Kentucky, Steve attended Franklin County High School. He was very active in numerous campus activities. He was on the football team, captain of the wrestling and track teams, drum major of the marching band, section leader of the Symphonic band, All-State Choir and the Spanish Honor Society. Although these activities were time consuming he was able to maintain academic excellence.

During his matriculation at Kentucky State University, Steven has participated in the marching and symphonic bands, traveling and show choirs, Volunteer Big Brother and he currently serves as president of the Psi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

After graduation, Steven plans to pursue a Master's degree in Fine Arts specializing in Theater from San Francisco Conservatory or New York University. With this in hand Steven plans to open more doors for African Americans interested in the field of Fine Arts.

Louis Dewayne Milligan

Second Attendant To Mr. KSU

Mr. Louis Dewayne Milligan, a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky was born on January 7, 1972. He is the sixth of seven children born to the late Louis Milligan and Betty Milligan.

Louis graduated from Hopkinsville High School where he participated in a host of school activities. He was a member of the male chorus, Chamber singers and the STAMP (Selecting Teaching As My Profession) and was president for the 1990-91 school year.

During his high school years, it was always his dream to attend a historically black college/university; therefore, in the Fall of 1991, Louis entered Kentucky State University. Presently, Louis is a

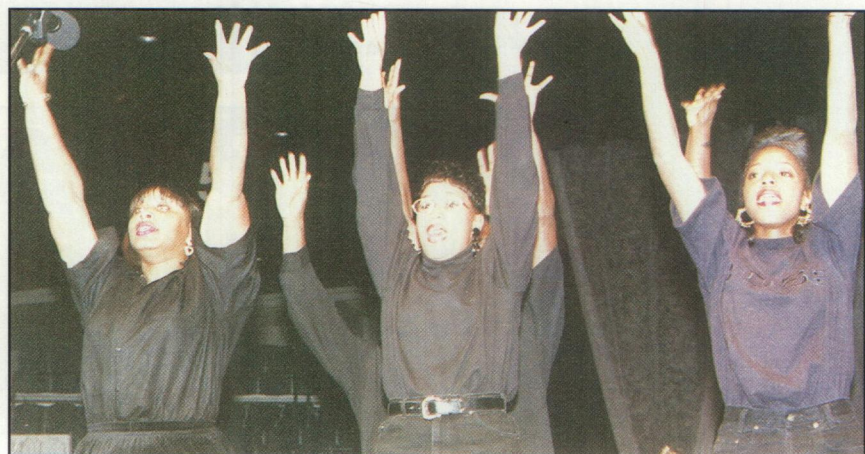
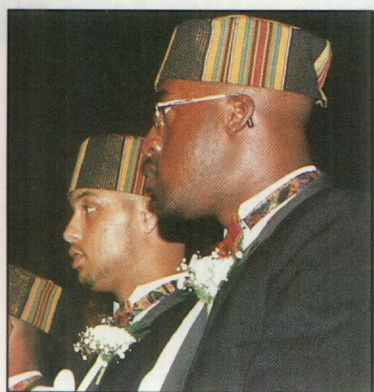
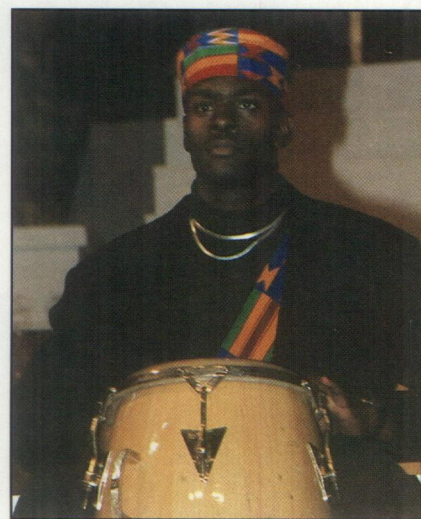
senior with a major in Early Elementary Education and a minor in Behavioral Social Science. Along with his studies, Louis participates in such extra-curricular activities like the Gospel Ensemble and Student Ambassadors Association.

Upon graduating KSU in May 1995, Louis plans to continue his educational pursuits by enrolling in a reputable graduate school. With a degree in Early Elementary Education, Louis plans to establish a school for African- American males in his hometown of Hopkinsville.

Louis strongly believes that if "Each one teach one" we can eliminate the problems facing the African-American community today.

“From Africa to America: A Significant Journey”





THE PARADE



President Smith, accompanied by a future Thorobred, greets the crowd.



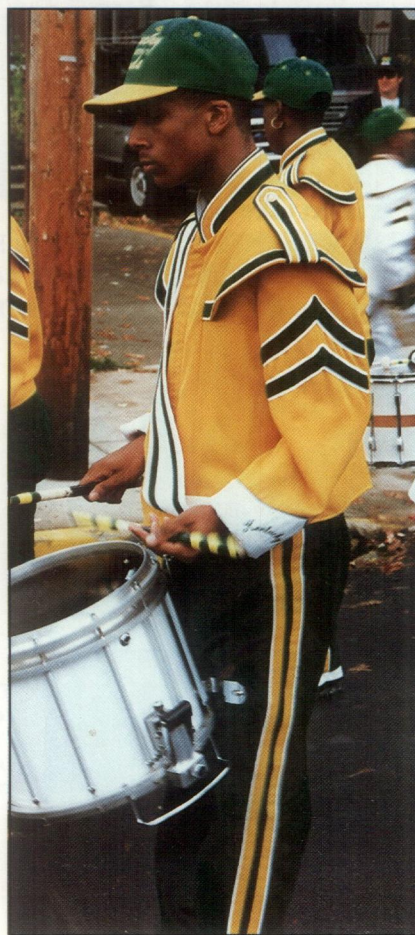
Democrat and Governor Paul Patton waves to his constituents.



The Thorobred Cheerleaders come out early Saturday morning to show that their spirit doesn't end at the game.



Frankfort locals come out to show their support for the University. Could this be a group of future Thorobreds?



The Junior Class shows their spirit with a beautiful tribute to the Football team. This float will definitely make a home run!

MAKE SOME NOISE!

by Maisha Love and Roxanne Rogers

In the famous words of Ini Kamozi, "HERE COMES THE HOTSTEPPER!" And hot is exactly what the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. were.

The hard work, perseverance, blood, sweat and tears were apparent in each performance of the black Greek letter organizations in this year's Homecoming Step Show. It has been four years since all eight organizations participated in this traditional Homecoming event. Opening up the show were those "pretty boys" of Kappa Alpha Psi. They presented a unique performance to the beat of Wu-Tang and Jodeci. You could just see the excitement on the "old Nupes" faces as they watched the younger generation take over.

The ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho had a couple of surprises that night. Three new SGRho's were introduced. For Belinda Olds, Tanya Means and

Gabrielle Johnson, this was not just a step show, it was their Greek debut!

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha presented an excellent show. Armed with those classic moves from "Alpha Land", they took home the first place prize for the fraternitiy competititon.

Although the night was full of energetic and creative routines. The props had to go to the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Dressed in dazzling green pants outfits and dress shoe, the ladies went to work. They did the notorious "Alpha Train" and some unique steps of their own. Lead by Stepmaster Tisha Norman, the AKAs proved that they are back on the yard and ready to let their prescence be known. Their routine helped them land the first place in the sorority competition.

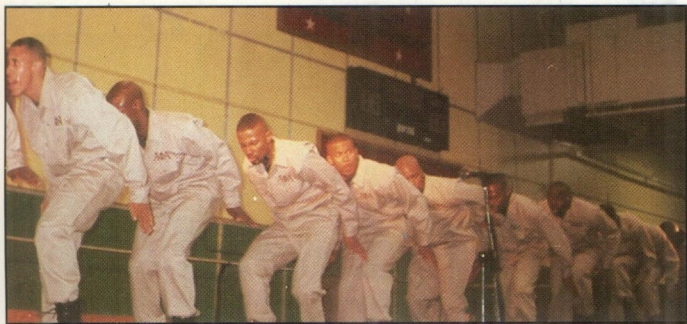
This year's Step Show was an excellent embodiment of unity and spirit that each organization shared even in the midst of competition.



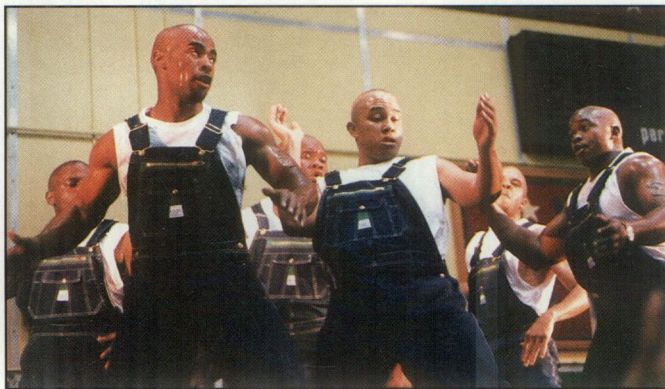
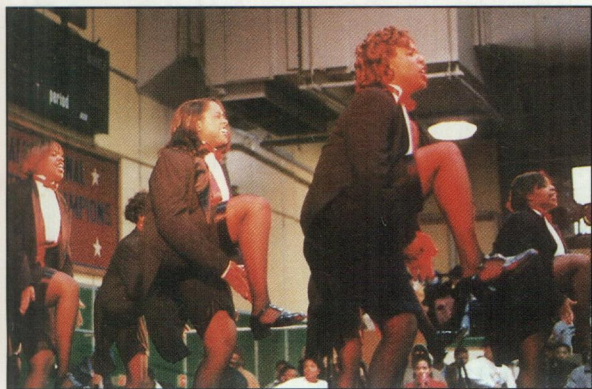
The Kappas (left) choose to represent in a very "unique" manner. Their performance was intoxicating.

(right) Phi Beta Sigma . . . a look into the future?



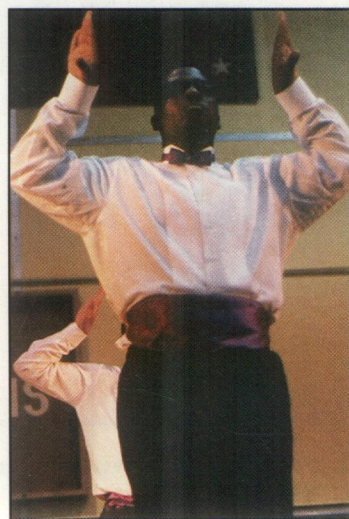
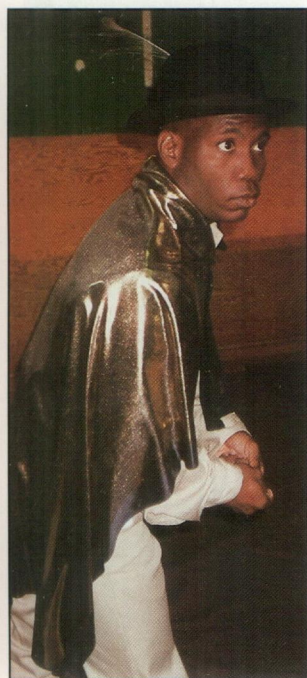
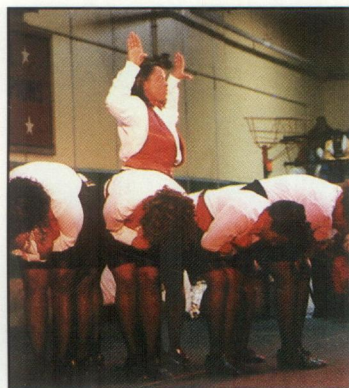


The gracious ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha (above) kept one step ahead of the competition with their energetic soulful steps.



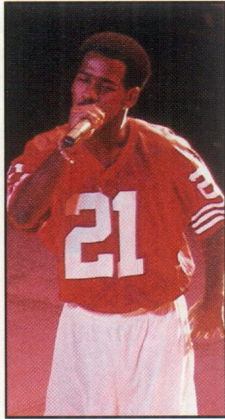
The Distinguished Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta show their skills on the stage.

Watch Out Now! Cory Brown gets ready to represent the men of Alpha Phi Alpha.



"Homecoming Concert Goes On Without The Thugs"

by Larry Peterson



"Don't stop, Get it! Get it!" The Homecoming Concert missed Bone Thugs 'N' Harmony, but 'whoot, there it was another 'live' event as KSU students took part in this eventful milieu.

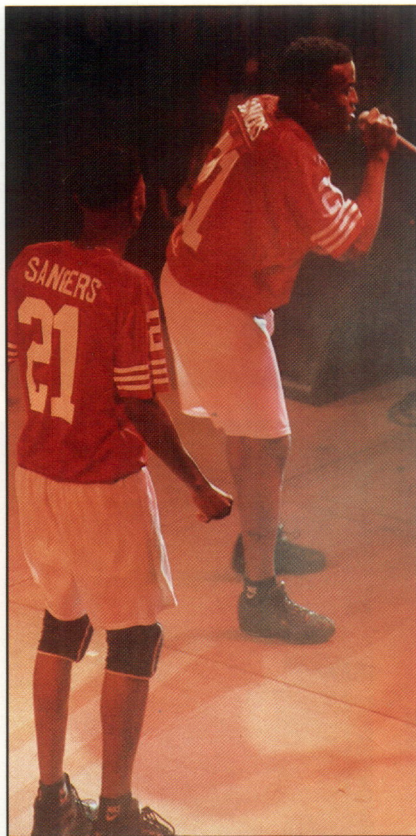
KSU student Phillip O'Rourke, winner of the Homecoming Talent show, was mellifluous in song as he inspired the crowd to sway in his performance of *Think of You* by Usher, and an original piece entitled *Made For You*. O'Rourke was accompanied by fellow KSU students Stacy Wingfield and Santa Barbour in dance.

A new talent, Cool E and Crew from

Richmond, California, gathered the crowds attention with lyrics and promotional gifts. Brothers Martin, Maurice, Marcus, Marvin and Marton together are the R & B group MT-5. They are produced by singer/song writer Gerald Levert.

Perhaps the two most anticipated groups were Changing Faces and The 69 Boyz. Changing Faces electrified the crowd and KSU junior Joey Lee, who **didn't mind** joining them on stage to sing. They sang hits off their debut album.

The 69 Boyz wrapped up the show with their southern flavor.

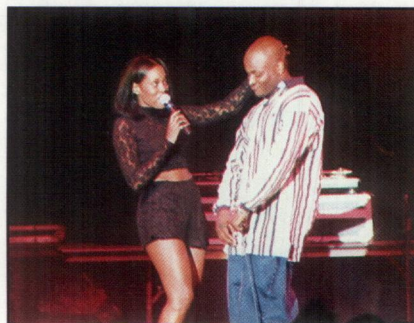


The 69 Boyz get down to buisness and "Tootsie Roll."

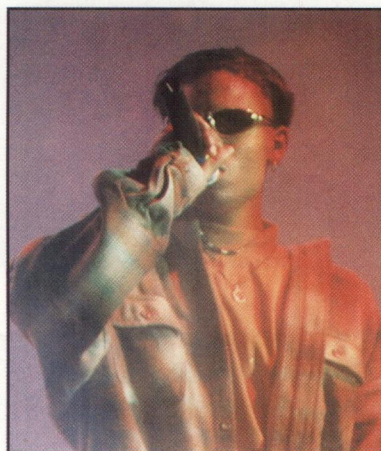




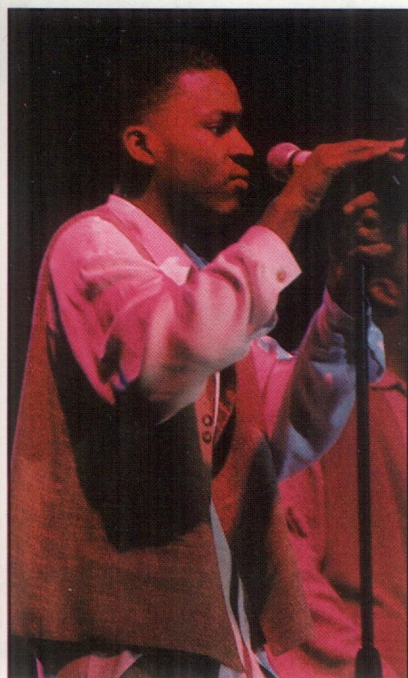
Cassandra Lucas and Charisse Rose make up *Changing Faces*. Here they take a moment before their performance to pose.



Joey Lee doesn't mind if *Changing Faces* strokes him up.



Could this be a superstar in the making?



Gerald Levert's proteges, MT-5.

Kentucky State Football: A New Beginning

by Larry Peterson

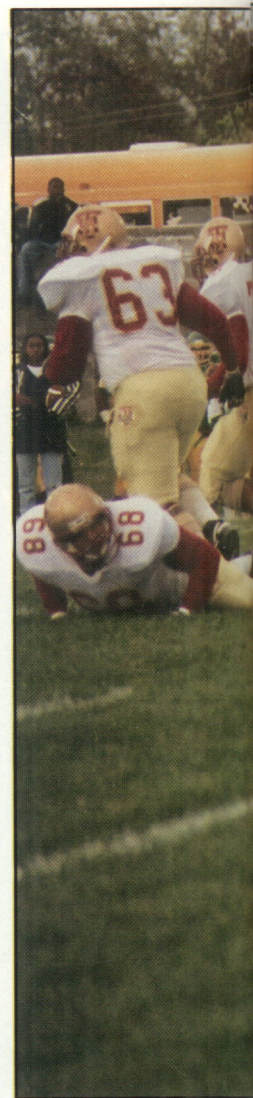
A new team, a new year, a new coach, yet the same Kentucky State University tradition came together in a show of KSU support in the Homecoming battle against Tuskegee. Sporting their record of 5-2, the Thorobreds, led by Coach George Small, defended Alumni Stadium in a confrontation that raged into overtime.

At the end of regulation, the contest was tied at 12 all. KSU won the coin toss in overtime. The intensity of the crowds' faith flourished throughout the stadium with a

ravenous want of victory. Onward and Upward.

An 11 yard pass to Damoan Grinter from Omeri Green was the first strike. Running back Alex Brown then charged to the 3 yard line. And with trickery at hand, a fake to Brown as Green ran it in to make it 18-12 while increasing the Thorobreds record to 6-2 overall, 3-1 in the conference.

They ended the season 7-4 in a turnabout season that projected Small into the limelight as Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

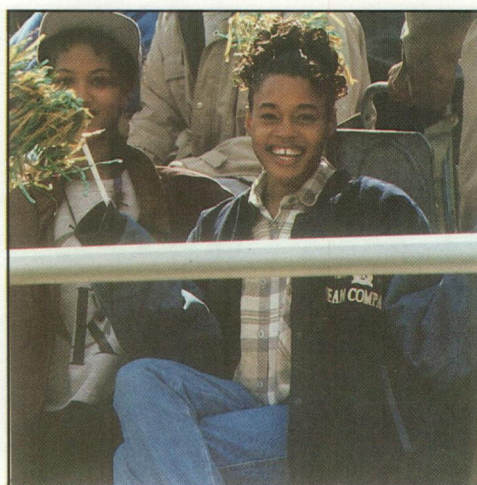


Going somewhere? I don't think so.



"I thought about letting him go, but . . . Naaaaa."

Hyped up for
Homecoming.



KSU EXPRESS: SCENES FROM HALFTIME

by Taisia Chandler

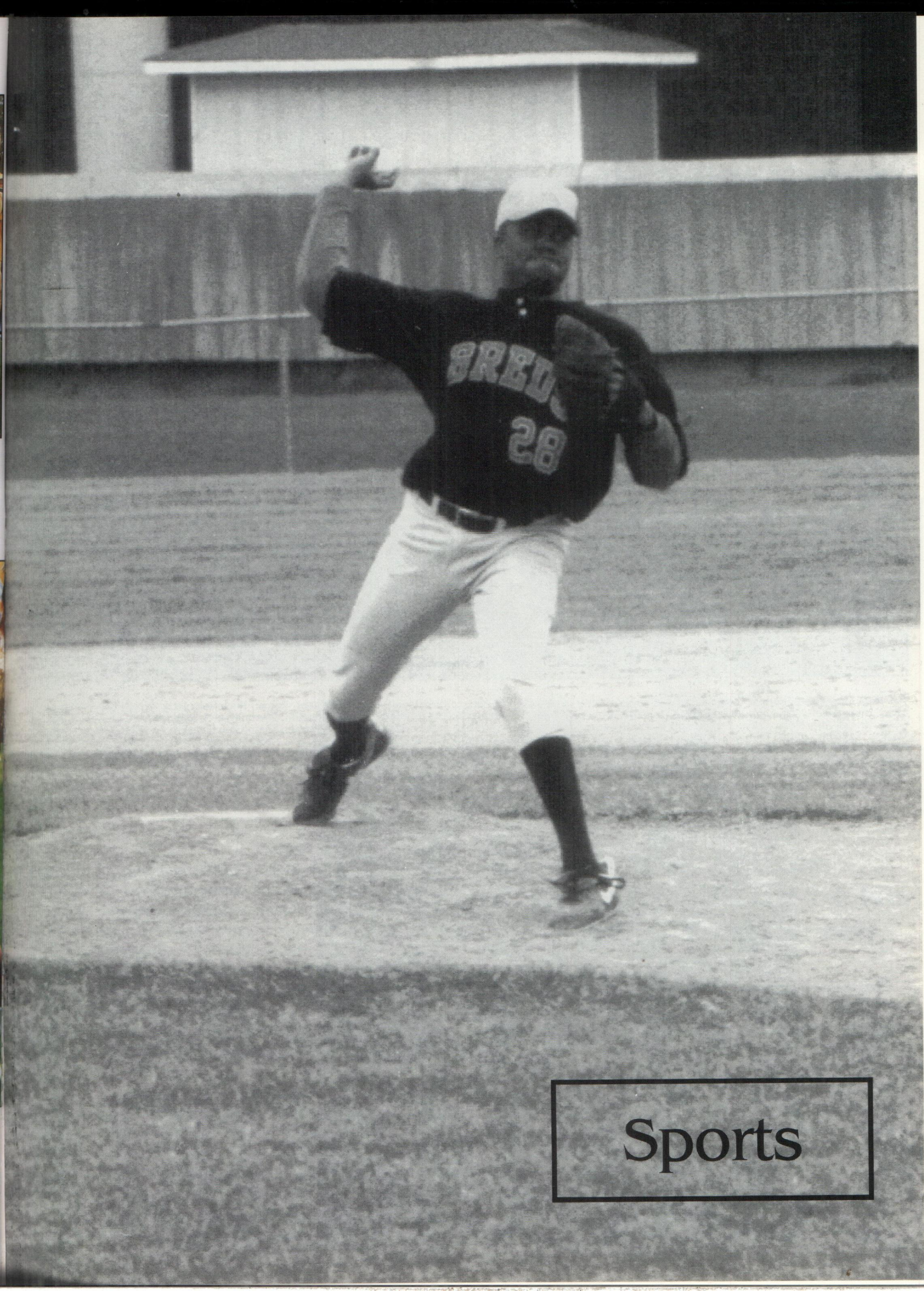
A highlight of the halftime performance was the fired-up Kentucky State University Thorobred Marching Band, led by Barry Johnson, who showed the fans *who's bad*. The band entertained the crowd with a wondrous melodic arrangement of Michael Jackson tunes as the theme.

Superb choreographed

moves by Field Commander Brian Hale and fellow band member Cassandra Hodges aided in putting on a thriller of a show.

Despite the bitter cold, Homecoming 1995 was a success. The Thorobreds defeated Tuskegee 18-12 in overtime, the stands were filled and homecoming ended on a high note.





Sports

Football

Thorobreds spend most of the year ranked in



The 1995 Thorobred Football Team is: Damon Grinter, Pierce Foster, Che' Snelling, Omeri Green, Calvin Gardner, Roman Puchovsky, Jerry Price, Jesse Wilson, Tony Jones, Hank Green, Dan Amos, Randy Mapp, Timothy Dean, Tim Malatesta, Roman Lori, Taig Goins, Craig Washington, Sheron Minter, Reginald Whyte, Tavares Farrow, Corey Stroud, Alex Brown, Kevin McDermott, Anthony Long, Lewis Ridgeway, William Jackson, Chris Williams, Damon Sharp, Glen Eversley, Alphaeus Green, Lawrence Mallory, Raymond Jones, Tyree Davis, Keith Enos, Michael Gradzki, Leevann Coryatt, Edward Lamb, Derek Wiggins, Kerel Stallings, Montago Jones, Darin Bell, Brian Gahan, Greg T. Jones, Frank Mathist, Vijay Saxena, Brandon Werts, Marlon Black, Anthony Jones, Dercik Rogers, Thomas Bernard, J.J. Jones, Jason Gahan, Anthony Arnett, Jake Clifford, Eric Wade, Allen Ingram, Markel Washington, Russell Frazier, Michael Mason, Alunda Hunt, Brian Camel, Devin Wyman, Conovous Giles, Tavares Laverity, Ricky Williams

**... and finish 7-4 overall
and 4-2 in conference in first
year of SIAC conference**

The 1995 season was a busy one for Kentucky State University's football squad. With a new conference, new teams to prepare for and a new coach, many programs would have counted themselves lucky to have fielded a decent team and season.

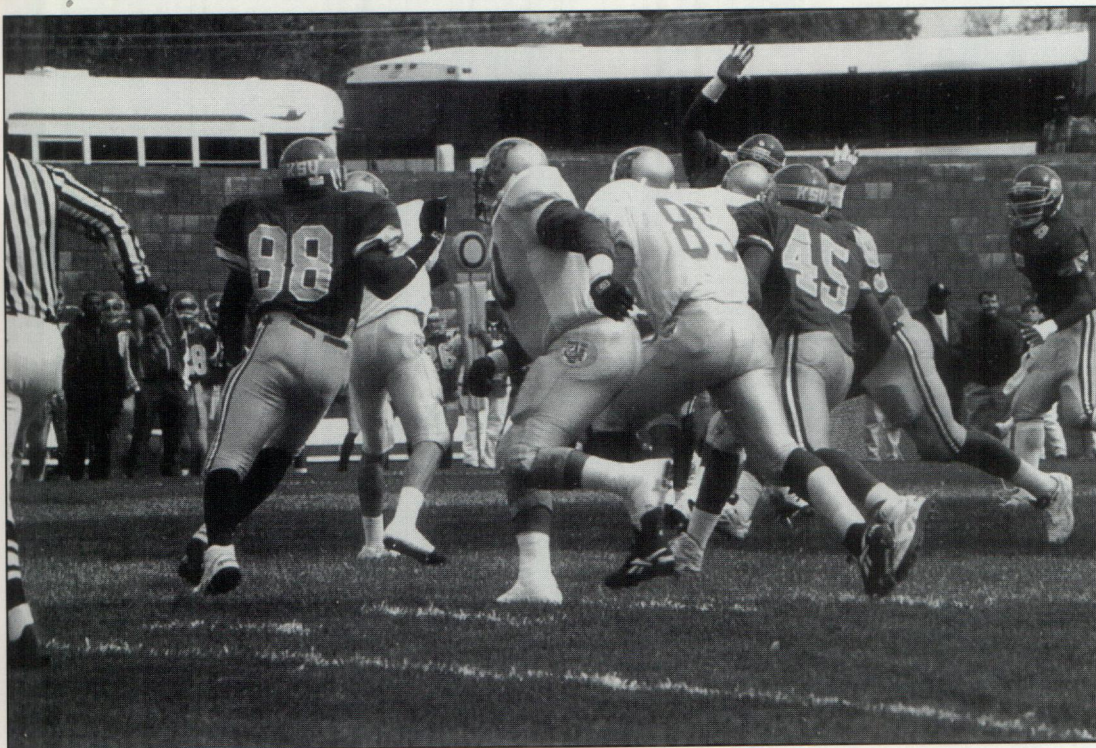
KSU accomplished much more than that. After the dust settled, the Thorobreds were 7-4 (4-2 in the Southean Intercollegiate Athletic Conference), sported an SIAC Coach Of The Year in George Small and a player—6-7, 285-pound defensive lineman Devin Wyman—chosen in the sixth round of the NFL draft by

the New England Patriots.

For much of the season, the 'Breds defense was ranked among the top ten in the nation in the NCAA Division II. Leaders included Wyman, who had nine sacks on the year, junior defensive ends Micheal Mason (seven sacks) and Tavares Levarity (three sacks). Also assisting the 'Bred was a tough, disciplined secondary featuring safety Jerry Price (four interceptions), corner Che Snelling (four picks), and corner Taig Goins (three INT'S). Other contributors included linebackers Calvin Jones (team-high 68 tackles), Raymond Jones (66 takedowns), Randy Mapp and Lawrence Mallory.

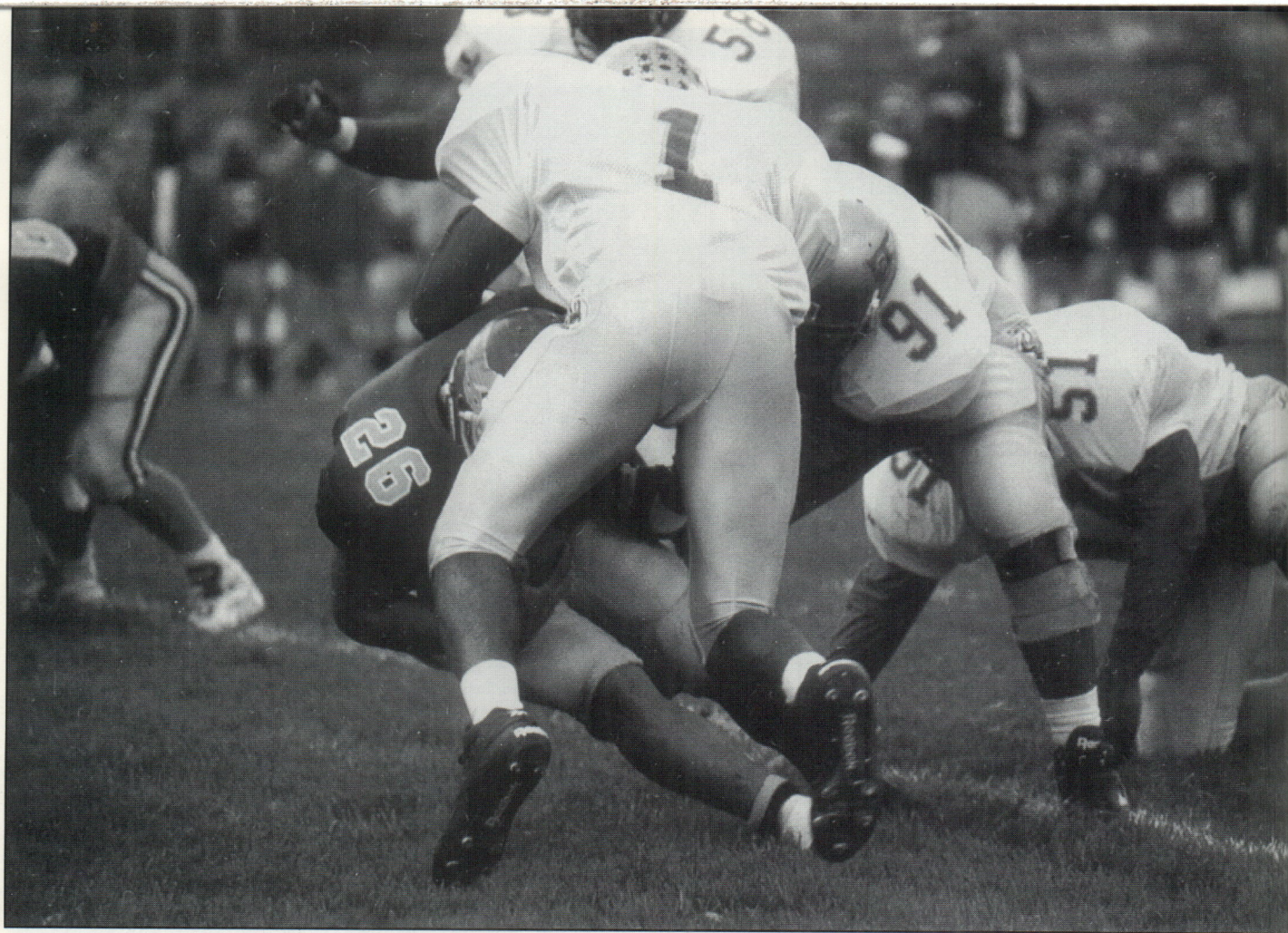
However the season was not without adversity. The 'Breds suffered a couple of lopsided defeats at the hands of traditional powerhouses. On Sept. 16, Albany State roughed up KSU 35-0.

Thankfully, the good outweighed the bad. The team had several sparkling moments, such as an 18-12 overtime victory over Tuskegee during the Homecoming Game and a 13-6 win over Morehouse in front of 10,500 fans in Atlanta.



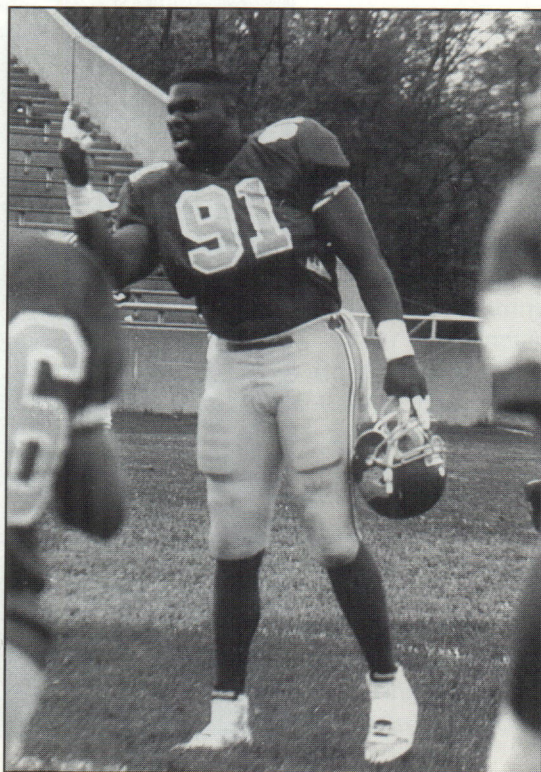
Tuskegee's quarterback (barely visible behind KSU's #88, Michael Mason) finds himself obscured by 'Breds during the 1995-96 Homecoming Game. KSU won 18-12 in overtime.





KSU running back Alex Brown (#26) gets his yardage the old fashioned way against Tuskegee. Brown scored the winning touchdown in overtime, pounding three yards into Tiger end zone.

Big Sack Attack



Kentucky State Defensive end Devin Wyman gets fired up after the offense makes a play. Wyman was picked by the NFL's New England Patriots in the sixth round of the 1996 draft.



KSU offensive players confer on the sidelines between possessions waiting for the dominant KSU defense-ranked in the nation's top 10 in NCAA Division II for most of the year-to give them the ball.

Season Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
9/2/95	Georgetown	14-7
9/9/95	West Virginia State	19-7
9/16/95	Albany State	0-35
9/23/95	Clark Atlanta	7-0
9/30/95	Fort Valley State	17-12
10/7/95	Kentucky Wesleyan	17-12
10/14/95	Lane	12-28
10/21/95	Tuskegee	18-12
10/28/95	Savannah State	13-20
11/4/95	Morehouse	13-6
11/11/95	Central State	13-6



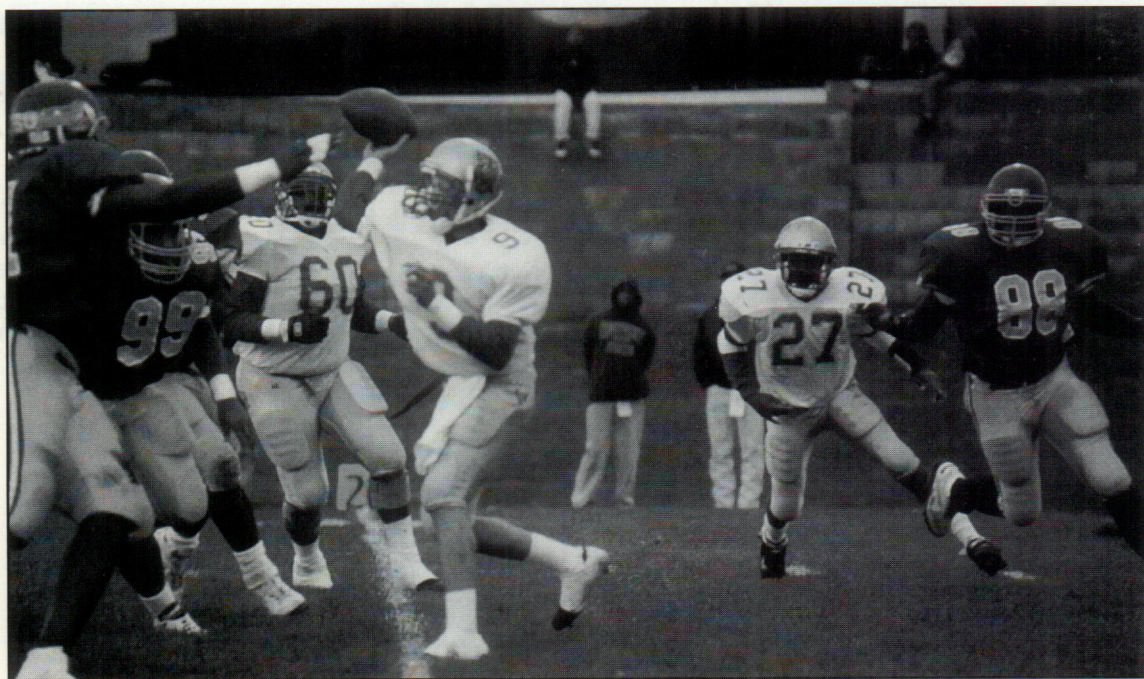
Above: The team runs through drills before the game.



Left: Thorobred reciever Damoan Grinter #1 dives for yardage with two Tigers hanging on to him.

Big Sack Attack

KSU defensive end, Michael Mason sacks the Tuskegee quarterback, then moves away from the pile to let the crowd know who did the damage.



The Tuskegee quarterback manages to get the ball into the air this time, but was rushed all day long.

NO	PLAYER	POS	HOMETOWN
1	Damon Grinter	RB	Louisville, KY
2	Pierce Foster	RB	Dayton, OH
3	Che' Snelling	DB	Toledo, OH
4	Omeri Green	QB	College Park, GA
5	Calvin Gardner	OLB	Braxton, MS
6	Roman Puchovsky	PK	Dudley, MA
7	Jerry Price	FS/CB	San Bernandino
8	Jesse Wilson	QB	Terrell, TX
9	Tony Jones	RB	Stone Mountain, GA
11	Hank Green	CB	Lithonia, GA
12	Dan Amos	WR	Fort Wayne, IN
14	Randy Mapp	OLB	Riverdale, GA
16	Timothy Dean	WR	Park Forest, IL
17	Tim Malatesta	FS/SS	Sunnyvale, CA
19	Roman Lori	QB	Caldwell, OH
20	Taig Goins	CB	Rockledge, FL
21	Craig Washington	WR	Compton, CA
22	Sheron Minter	TE	Paducah, KY
23	Reginald Whyte	DB	Columbus, OH
24	Tavares Farrow	DB	Abbeyville, MS
25	Corey Stroud	CB	Louisville, KY
26	Alex Brown	RB	Chino, CA
28	Kevin McDermott	CB/FS	Vista, CA
29	Anthony Long	DB	Plant City, FL
31	Lewis Ridgeway	RB	Paducah, KY
34	William Jackson	MLB	Dayton, OH
36	Chris Williams	CB	Abbeville, MS
40	Damon Sharp	LB	Quincy, FL
41	Glen Eversley	RB	Radcliff, KY
42	Alphaeus Green	LB/TE	Lou., KY
45	Lawrence Mallory	OLB	Plano, TX
46	Raymond Jones	OLB	Lexington, KY
48	Tyree Davis	LB	Dallas, TX
50	Keith Enos	LB	Dodge City, KS
52	Michael Gradzki	OLB	Pompano, FL
53	Leevann Coryatt	MLB	Houston, TX
55	Edward Lamb	LB	Toledo, OH
58	Derek Wiggins	WLB	Louisville, KY
65	Kerel Stallings	LB	Cincinnati, OH
66	Montago Jones	TE	Lexington, KY
67	Darin Bell	DT	Los Angeles, CA
68	Brian Gahan	OC	Burlington, WA
69	Calvin Dotson	OT	Los Angeles, CA
71	Greg T. Jones	OL	Indianapolis, IN
72	Frank Mathis	OT/OC	Hmet, CA
73	Vijay Saxena	OT/OG	Quebec, Canada
74	Brandon Werts	OL	Detroit, MI
75	Marlon Black	OL	Bristol, FL
77	Anthony Jones	DE	College Park, GA
78	Dercik Rogers	OG/OC	Washington, KY
79	Thomas Bernard	OL	Ocala, FL
80	J.J. Jones	TE	Oxford, MS
81	Jason Gahan	TE	Burlington, WA
82	Anthony Arnett	WR	Indianapolis, IN
83	Jake Clifford	TE/OL	San Diego, CA
84	Eric Wade	WR	Detroit, MI
85	Allen Ingram	WR	Detroit, MI
86	Markel Washington	WR	Detroit, MI
87	Russell Frazier	DE	Orlando, FL
88	Michael Mason	DL	Memphis, TN
89	Alunda Hunt	TE	Anderson, IN
90	Brian Camel	DE	Los Angeles, CA
91	Devin Wyman	DE	East Pab Alto, CA
92	Conovous Giles	LB	Pontiac, MI
95	Tavares Laverity	DT	Miami, FL
99	Ricky Williams	DL	Louisville, KY



Bred defensive back Taig Goins sticks to his man like glue.



Running back Alex Brown (26) slashes for yardage against the tigers.



Bred defenders wrap up a Tiger running back.



The Kentucky State Thorobreds

Opponent

Score

Wilberforce University	96-67
Paine College	56-75
Spalding University	77-62
Albany State College	68-82
Morehouse College	73-91
Savannah State College	75-88
LeMoyne-Owen College	69-70
Clark Atlanta	92-107
Miles College	85-89
Alabama A&M	75-99
Tuskegee University	63-62
Morehouse College	68-66
Bellarmino College	84-76
Lemoyne-Owen College	60-72
Union College	59-56
Indiana Purdue/Indiana	77-95
Fort Valley State	91-95
Miles College	76-94
Alabama A&M	80-110
Morris Brown	65-81
LeMoyne-Owen College	



Opponent

Score

Clark Atlanta	75-53
Morris Brown	72-62
Paine College	74-52
Glenville State College	67-65
Spalding University	73-71
Albany State College	63-59
Livingstone	86-49
Savannah State College	74-79
LeMoyne-Owen College	69-67
Clark Atlanta University	62-83
Morris Brown College	75-70
Miles College	69-59
Alabama A&M	87-89
Tuskegee	120-78
Wilberforce	120-28
Central State	73-81
Transylvania	76-61
Lemoyne-Owen College	72-67
Spalding University	80-86
Central State	40-84
Fort Valley State	70-95
Miles College	77-72
Spelman College	101-75
Fort Valley State	76-88

The Kentucky State Thorobrettes

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Kentucky State University Volleyball Team

Opponent

W/L

LeMoyne-Owen
LeMoyne-Owen
Central State
Alabama A&M
Tuskegee
Morris Brown
IUPUI/Indianapolis
Berea
Asbury
Midway
Miles
Alabama A&M
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The Kentucky State University Golf Team



The Kentucky State University Volleyball Team

Opponent

Score

Transylvania	12-2
Transylvania	6-3
Transylvania	12-2
Transylvania	7-2
Hanover	0-8
Hanover	8-9
Bluefield	2-3
Bluefield	2-6
West Virginia State	11-7
West Virginia State	8-6
Bellarmino	5-9
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Asbury	10-2
Asbury	10-1
West Virginia Tech	4-7
West Virginia Tech	1-9
West Virginia State	4-3
Asbury	11-0
Asbury	21-2
Austin Peay State	0-2
Austin Peay State	0-5
Austin Peay State	1-5



Kentucky State University Women's Tennis Team

Opponents

W/L

Campbellsville College	L
Brescia College	L
Campbellsville College	L
Asbury College	L
Union College	L
Brescia College	W
Lindsay Wilson	W
Georgetown College	L
Lindsay Wilson	L
Asbury College	L
Union College	L
Clark Atlanta	L
Spelman College	L
Montevallo College	L



The Thorobred Mens Track Team



The Women's Cross Country Team



The Men and Women's Track Teams



Kentucky State University Baseball Team





History

110 Years of Excellence In Higher Education

From its modest beginnings as a small school for the training of black teachers for the black schools of Kentucky, Kentucky State University has grown to be one of the states most unique institutions of higher learning.

It's success has come from dedication and pride in the school. But it can also be attributed to the rich history that Kentucky State University possesses.

In May 1886, Frankfort celebrated its centennial anniversary. Celebrants from throughout Kentucky and the nation came to join the festivities.

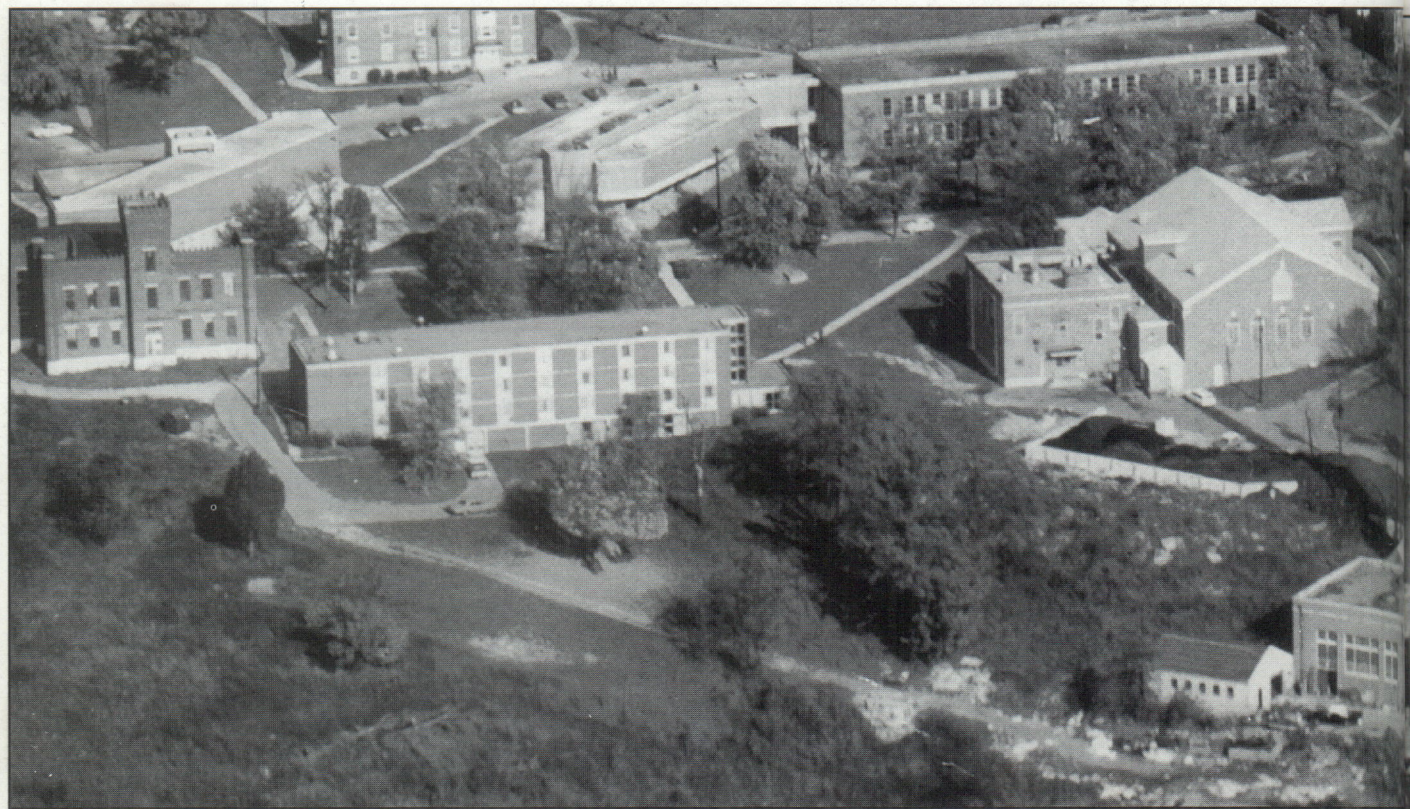
It was in this setting that the Kentucky State Normal School for Colored Persons was born, founded as a result of an act passed by the Kentucky legislature and signed by Governor J. Proctor Knott on May 18, 1886.

The 4,000 residents of Frankfort at the time, many of whom had vivid recollections of the Civil War and who were swept up in the euphoria of the city's centennial celebrations, were keenly interested in having the new institution located in their town. Toward that end, the city donated 41,500-a considerable amount in 1886 dollars-and a site on a scenic bluff overlooking the town.

In 1887, Recitation Hall (now Jackson Hall), the college's first building was erected. With John H. Jackson as president, the new school opened in October with three teachers and 55 students.

In 1890, the institution became a land-grant college and the departments of home economics, agriculture and mechanics were added to the curriculum, changing it from primarily teacher's college. In the spring of that year, the school produced its first graduates, a class of five.

In 1902, the name was changed to Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Persons. The name was changed again in 1926 to Kentucky Industrial College for Colored Persons, and in 1938, the school was named the Kentucky State College for Negroes. In 1952, the term "Negroes" was dropped. The institution became Kentucky State University in 1972, and in 1973, the first graduate students enrolled in its School of Public Affairs.



The first building at Kentucky State University, here as it first appeared in 1910 with the institution's first manual training building behind it, was built in 1887. Photo courtesy of the *Kentucky Historical Society*.

Major dates in KSU history

August 30, 1890: Designated a land-grant institution.

March 1, 1939: Received initial accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

July 1, 1972: Upgraded from college to a university by the state of Kentucky.

January 10, 1973: Began offering its first graduate program.

January 13, 1983: Assigned mission as Kentucky's liberal studies-oriented public university.

October 1992: The University launched a campaign to help establish The Center for the Study of Kentucky African Americans.



A blast from the past. A look back at K.S.U.





LR-Cottage for professors, Boys Dormitory-First Girl's Dorm,
Out House, 2nd President House, Trades Building



Training for the world of business was available in the
'30s.

Outstanding Alumnae

Although many Kentucky State graduates have been successful in their chosen fields, the late Whitney M. Young, Jr. for whom the College of Leadership Studies is named is probably the most noted and recognized of the University's alumni in recent history. Other noted graduates of Kentucky State include H.C. Russell, Jr., the first black legislator in a southern state since the Reconstruction period; Ersie Hines Poston, former vice-chairperson of the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board; Gilbert McCarty, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Insurance; Bailus Walker, Jr., Massachusetts' commissioner of public health; George Wilson, a secretary of the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet; Ivan Mefford, a noted brain-chemistry researcher; Harrison B. Wilson, president of Norfolk State University; and Luther Burse, president of Fort Valley State College.

(right) Dr. E.E. Hume introduced the state legislation that established the Kentucky State Normal School for Colored Persons.



Students study diligently in the library (formally Hume Hall).

Kentucky State Song

Dear old Kentucky State College, you're the world to me.
Dear old Kentucky State College, you will always be,
For you give us sunshine
Everywhere we roam.
I'm always thinking of you when the shadows round me
creep,
I'm always thinking of you when I lay down to sleep.
Dear old Kentucky State College, I'm in love with you!

Dear old Kentucky State College, for you I will pray.
Dear old Kentucky State College, I love you more each
day.
I'm always thinking of you when the moon is shining bright,
I think of you each morning and I dream of you at night,
Dear old Kentucky State College, I'm in love with you!

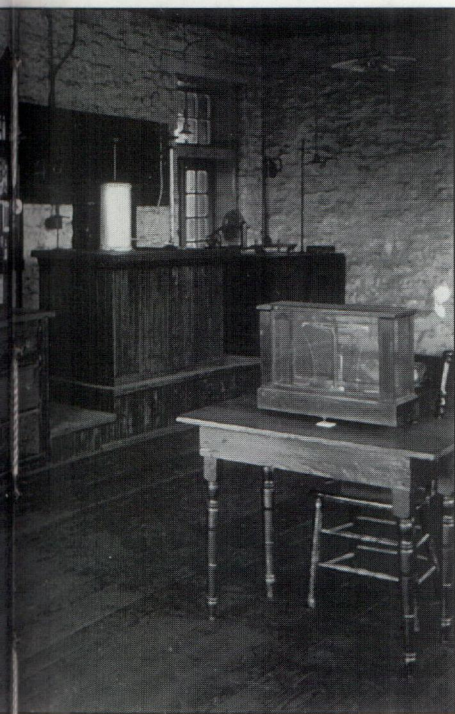
Over the past 35 years, the University enrollment has nearly tripled, the faculty has more than doubled, and new structures have been added to the 309 acre campus.

Under the direction of President Mary L. Smith, Kentucky State has elevated its role in Kentucky's public higher education system.

As part of a mission prescribed by the Council on Higher Education, in Kentucky's unique, small, liberal studies university. The institution is to excel as a small school with the lowest undergraduate student-faculty ratio among the state's public institutions, deliver a liberal studies curriculum and maintain an interinstitutional graduate center. It also has cooperative extension and research functions as an 1890 land-grant institution.

From normal school to University, K-State has demonstrated that it can last through all the storms. Onward and Upward, K-State was here in the beginning and it will be here in the end.







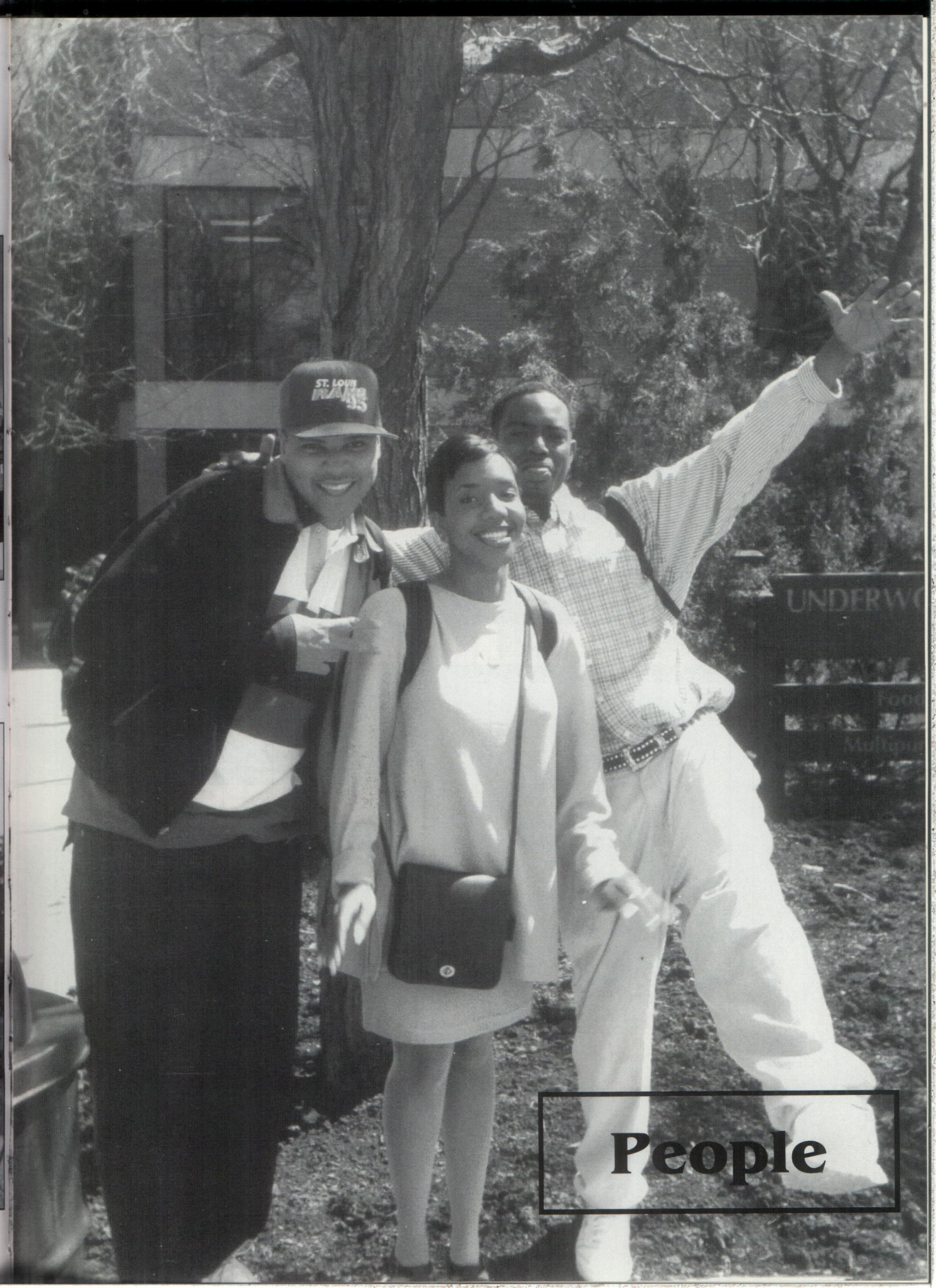
John Henry Jackson-1st President of
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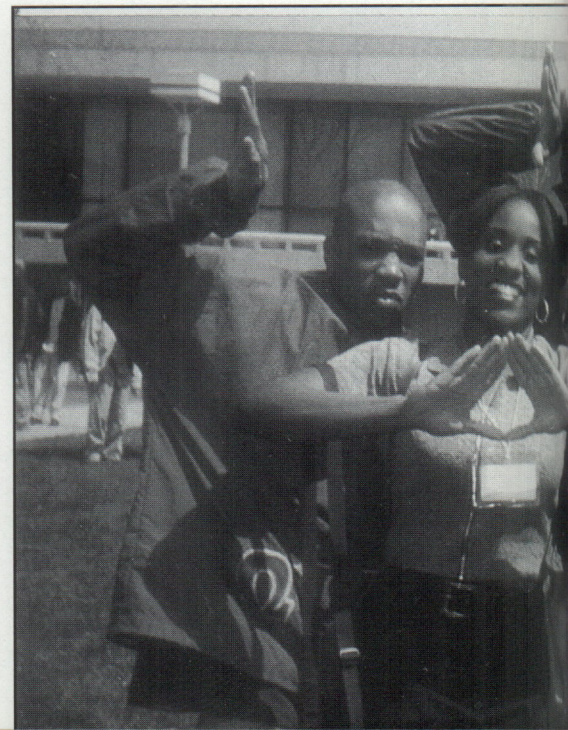
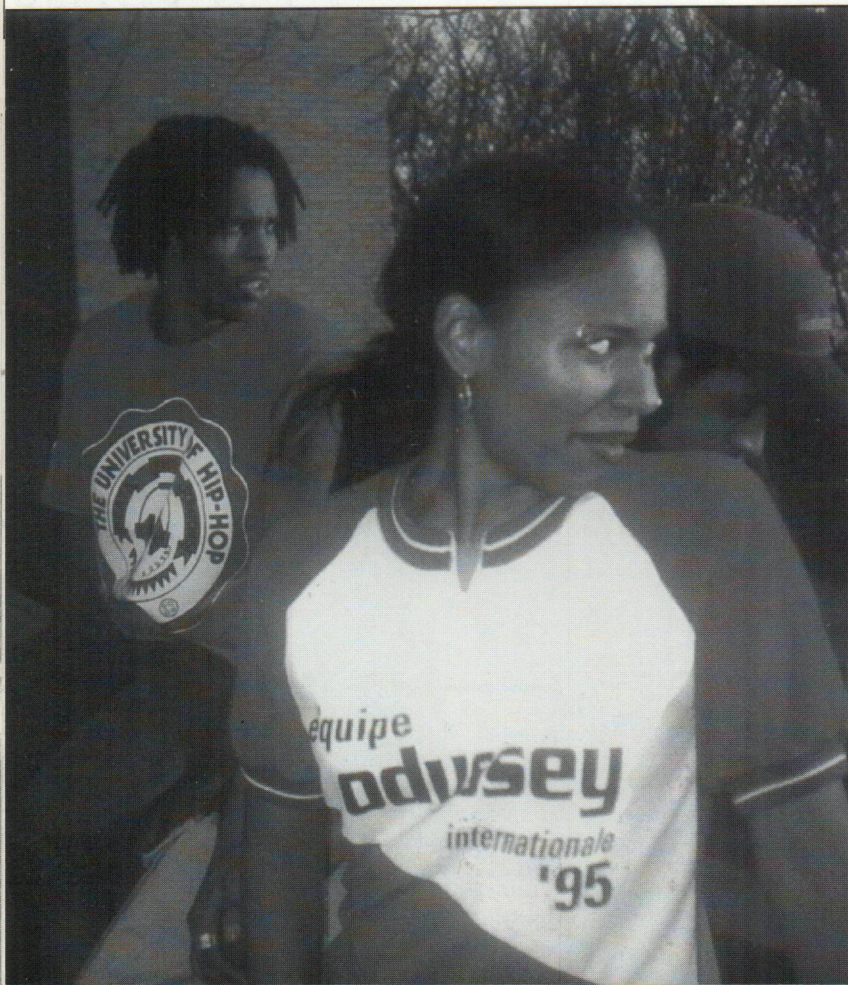
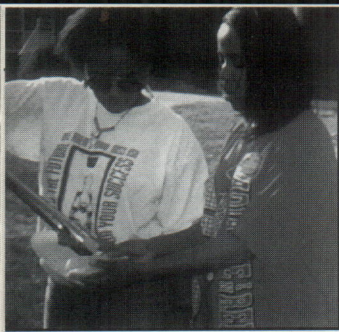
Normal School sewing class.

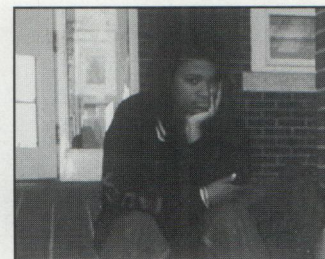
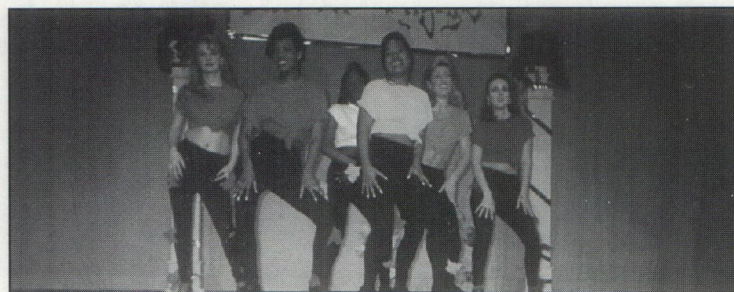
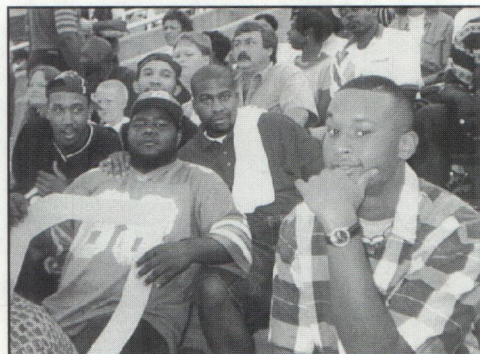
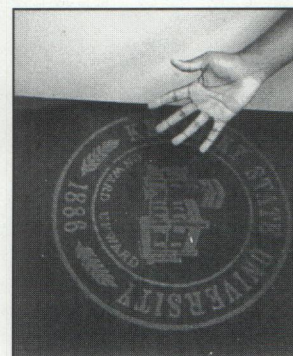
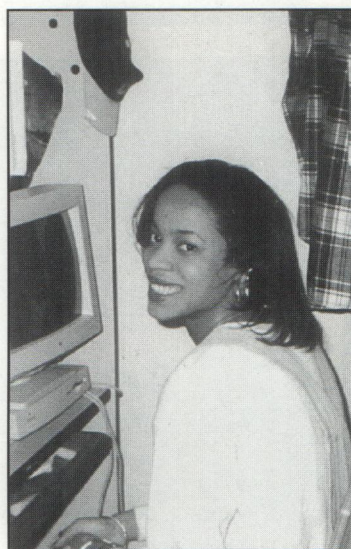
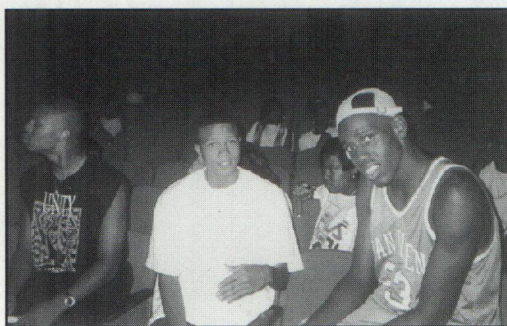


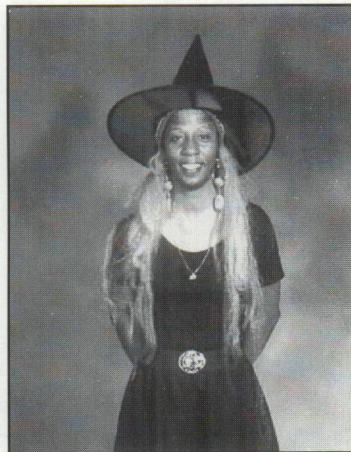
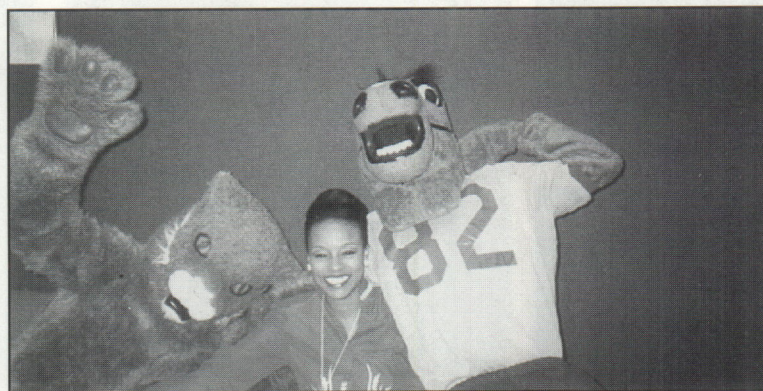
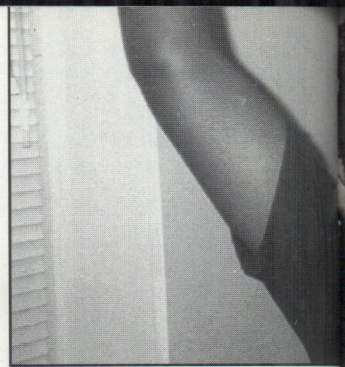
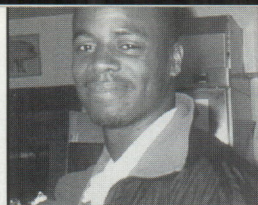
Workman clear away room for a road. This is the present mall area leading to the library. Photos cortesy of *Kentucky Historical Society*.

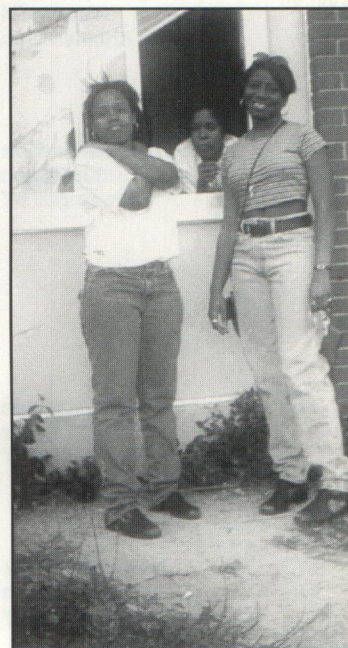
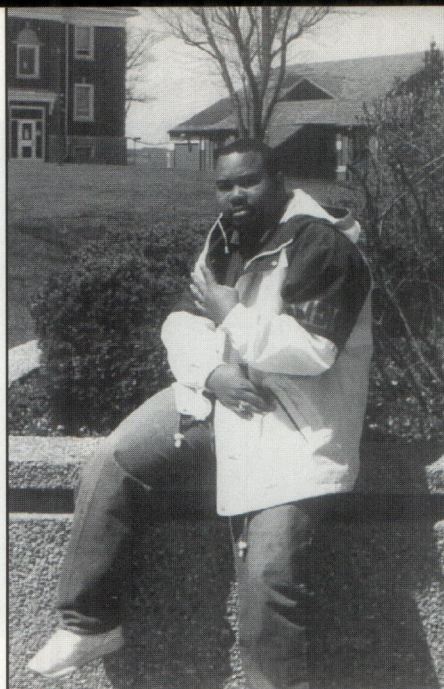
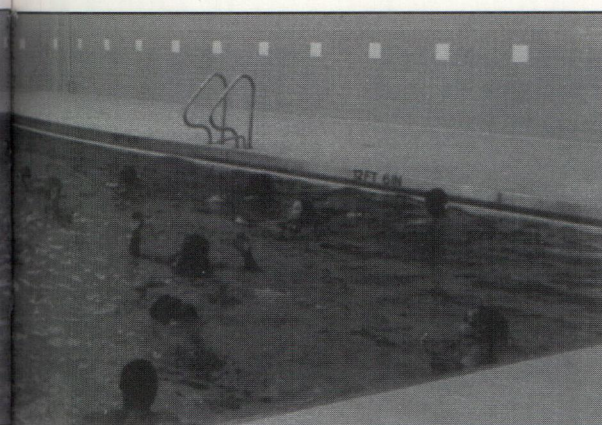
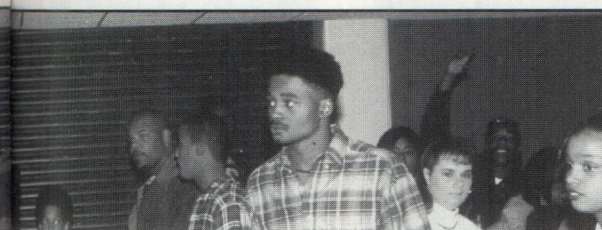
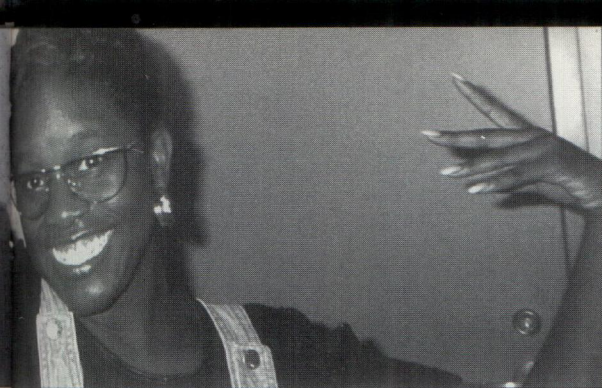


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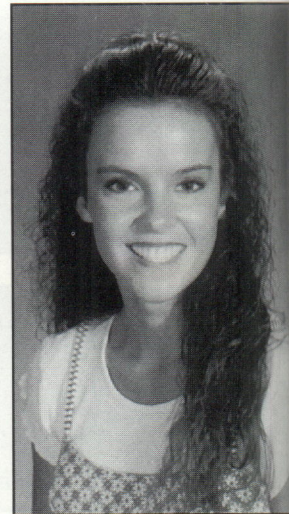
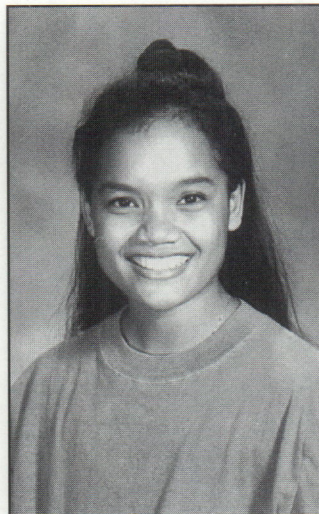




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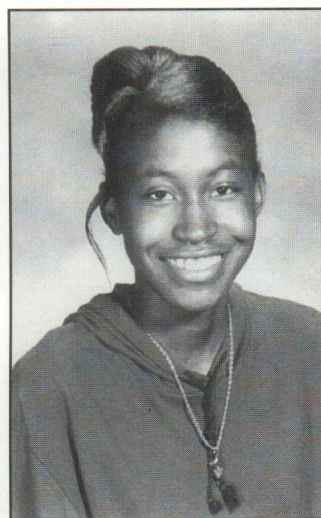


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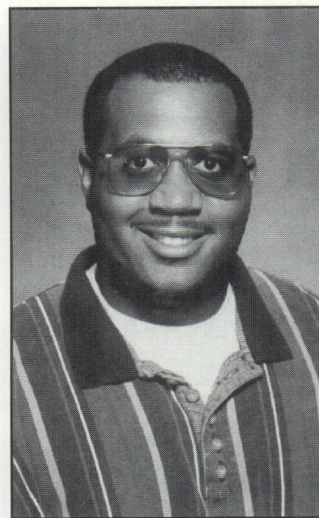


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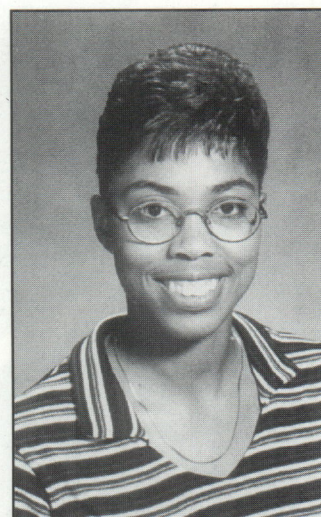


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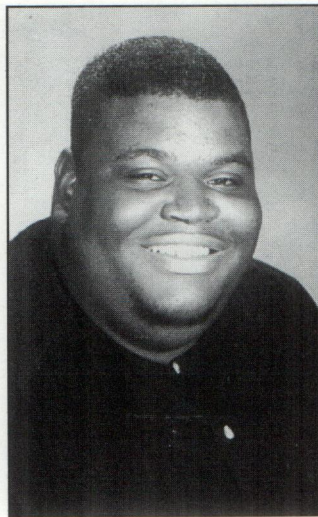
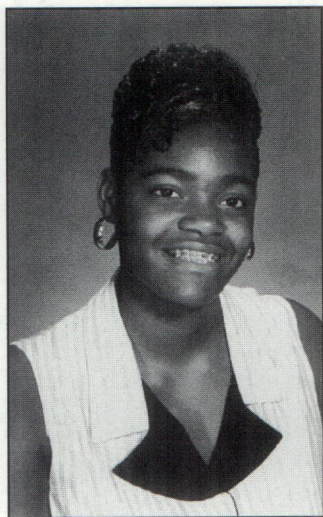
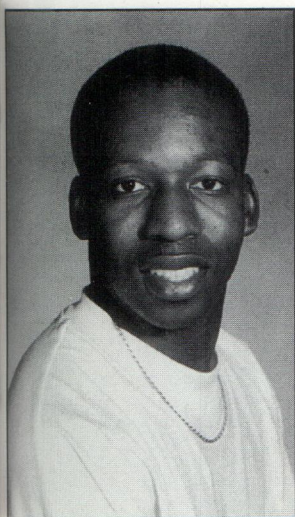
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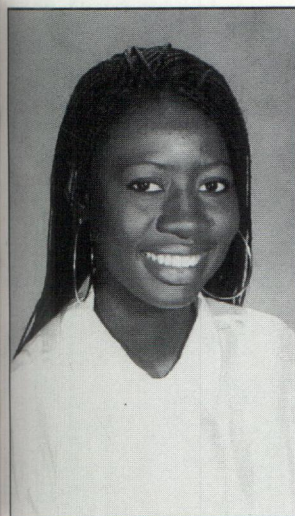
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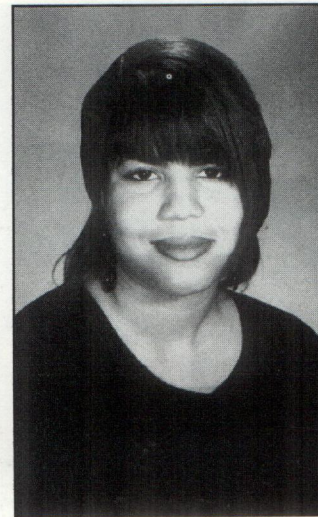
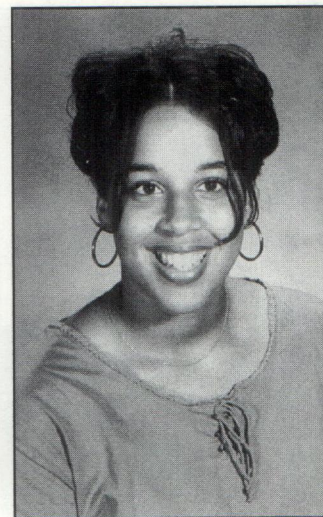
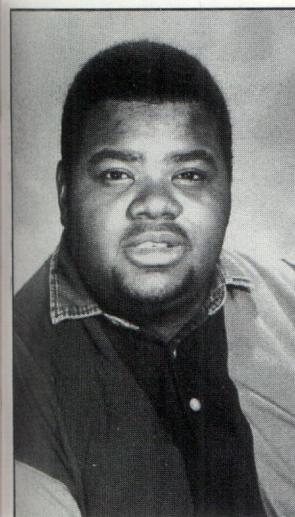
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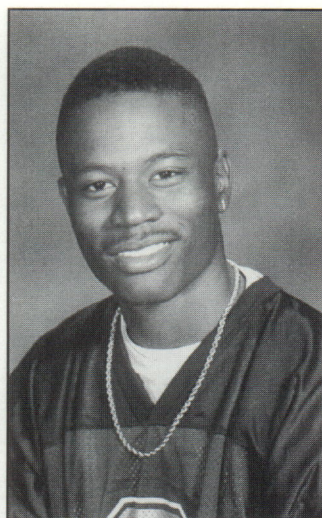


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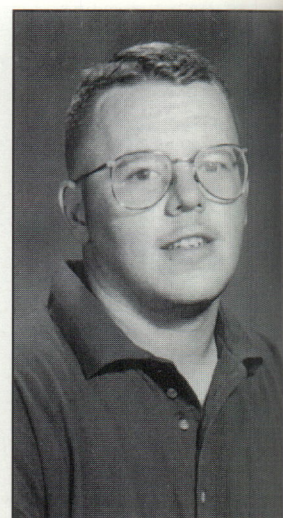
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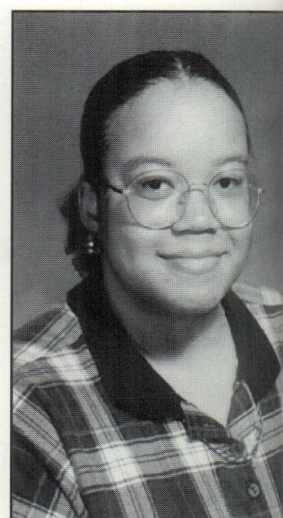
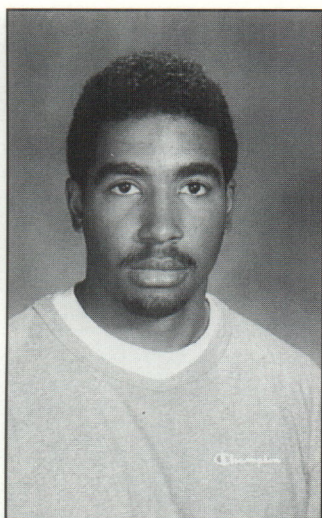


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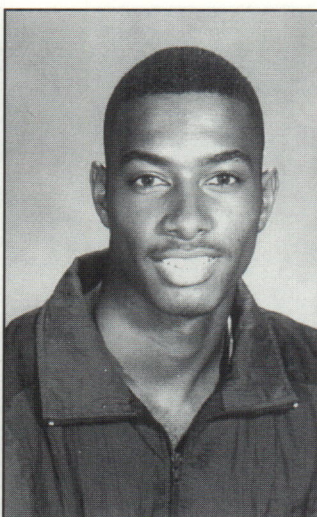
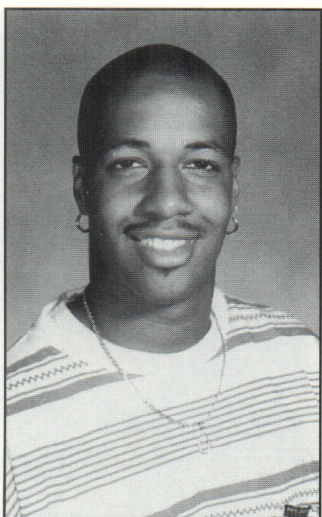
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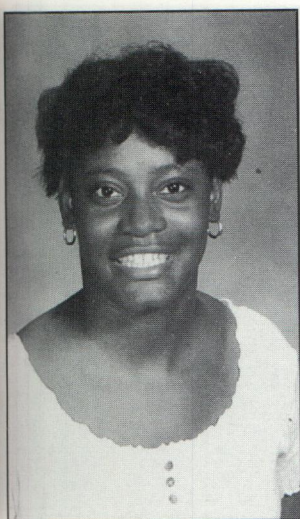
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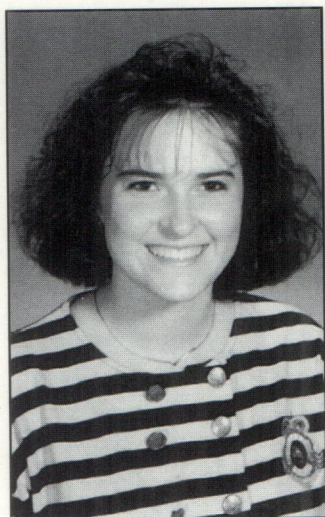


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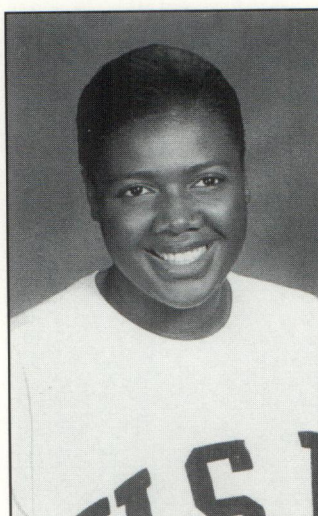
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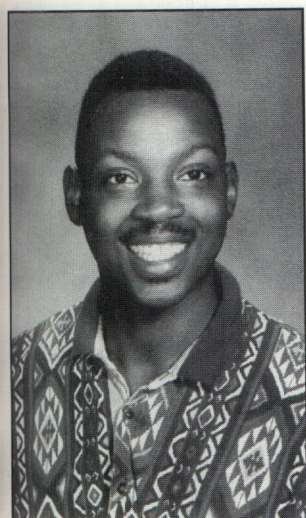
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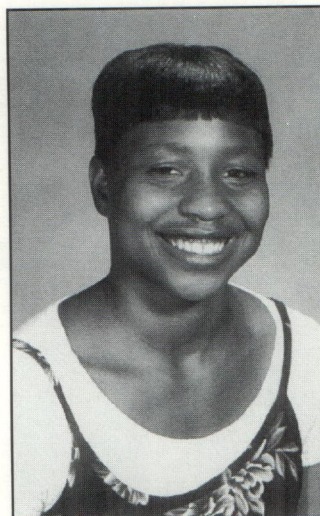
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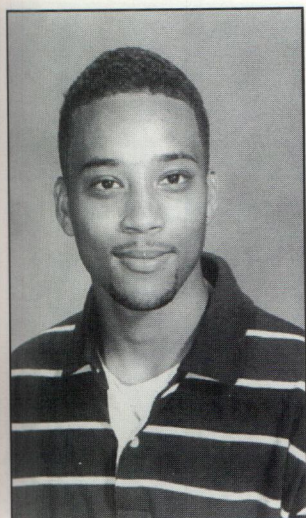
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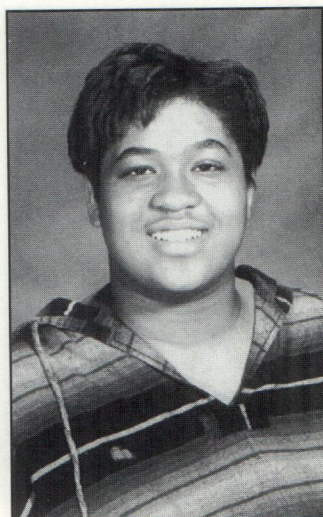
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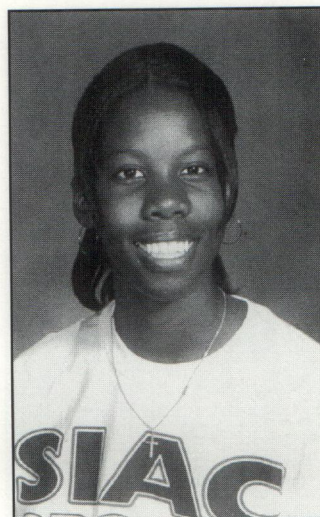
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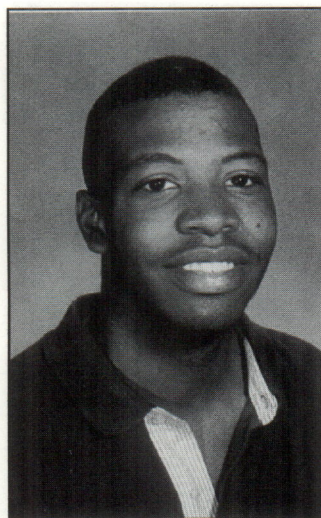


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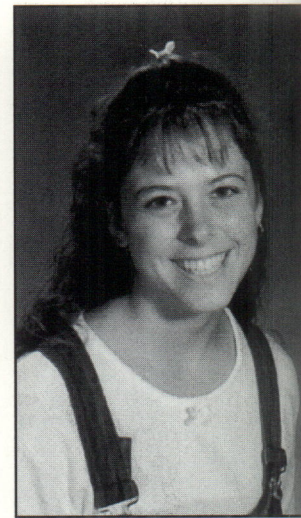


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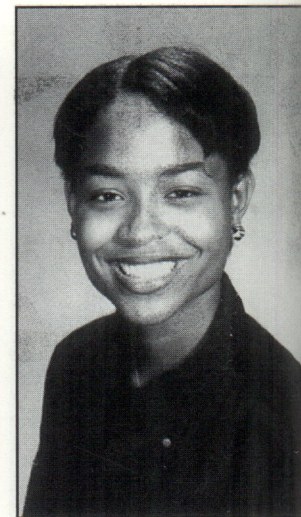
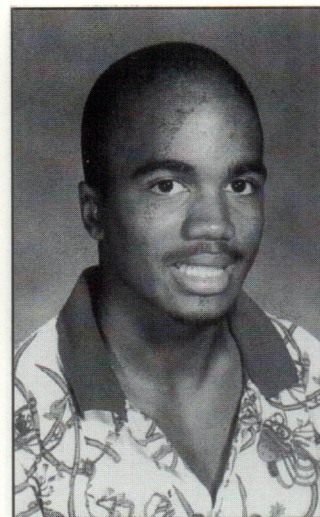


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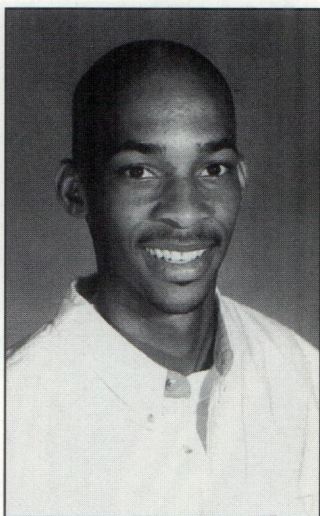
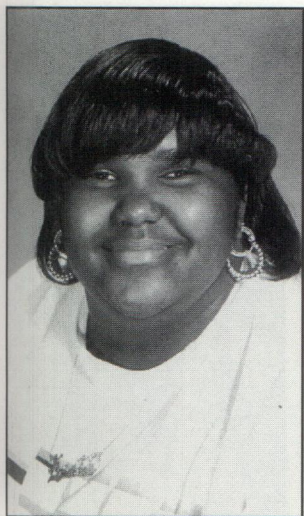
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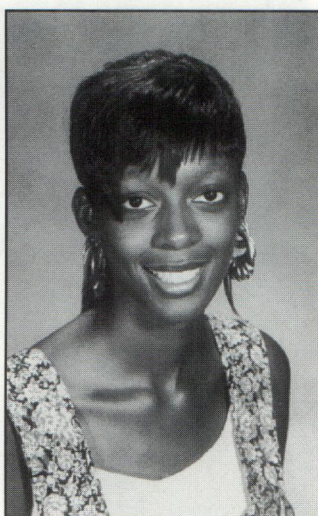
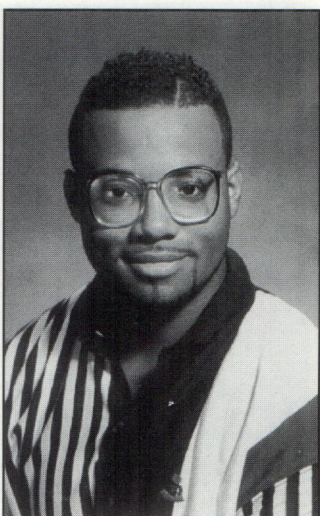
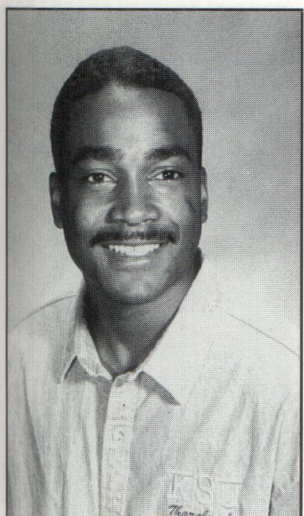
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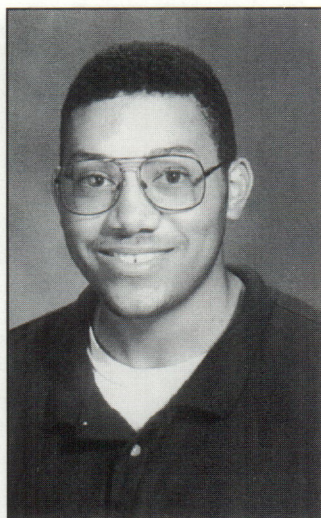


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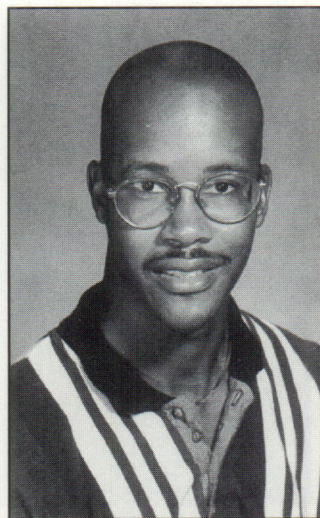
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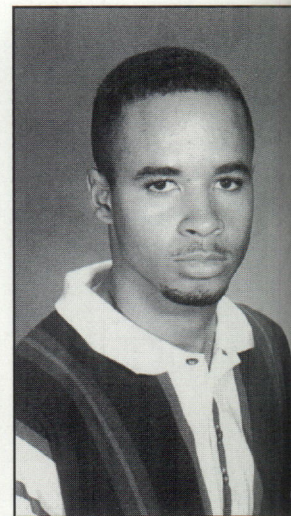


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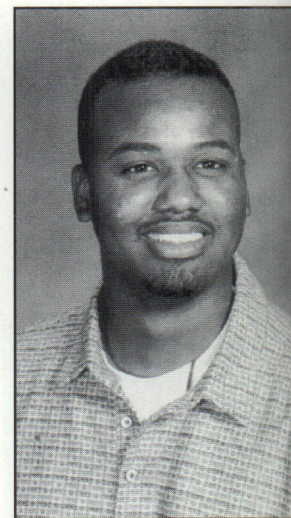


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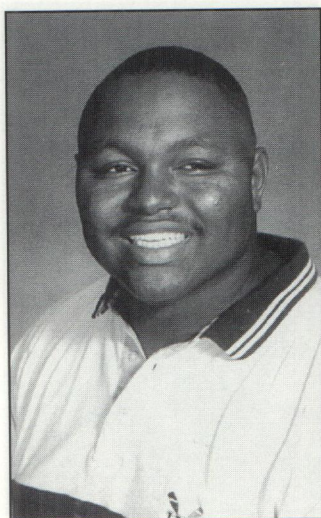
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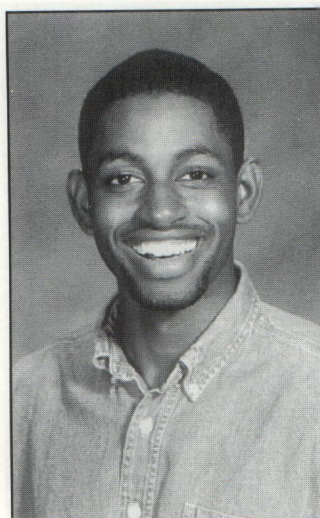
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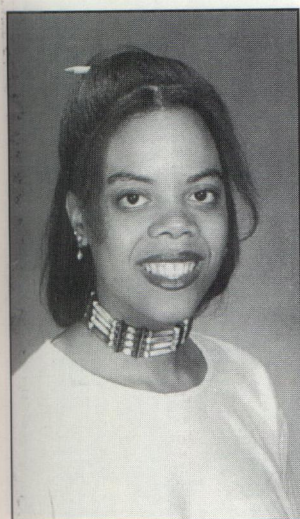
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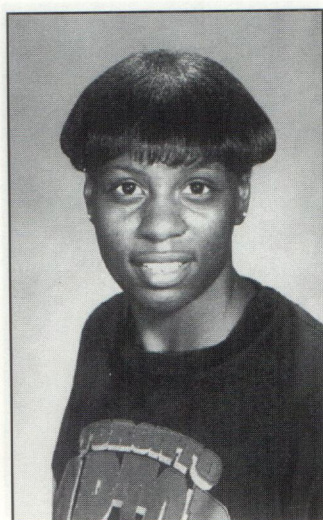
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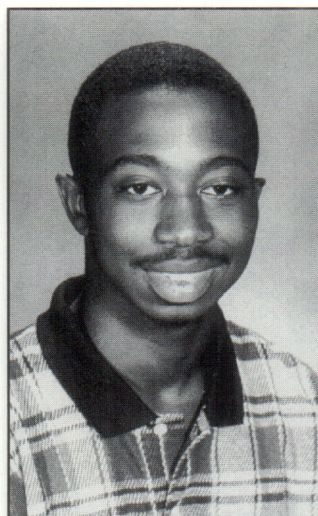


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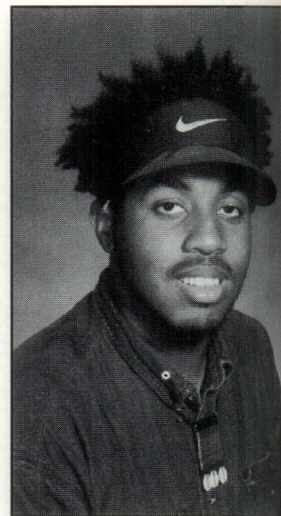
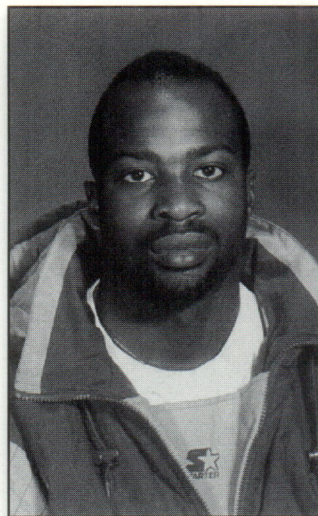
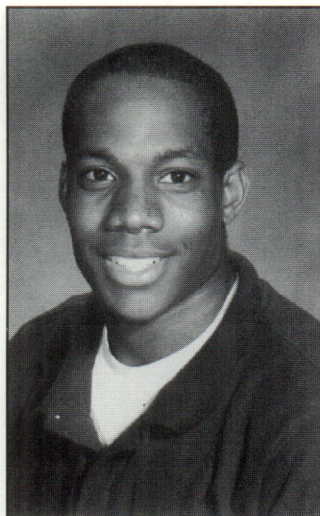


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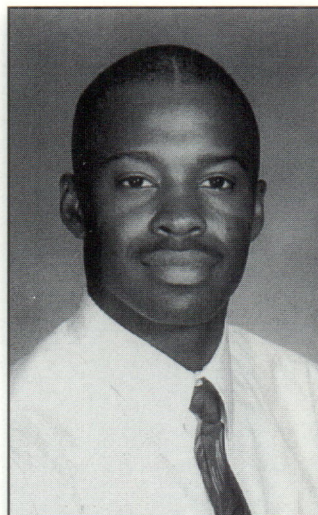
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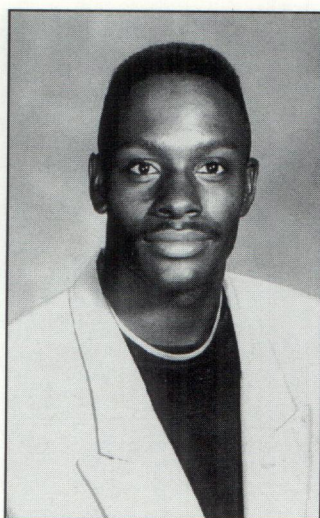


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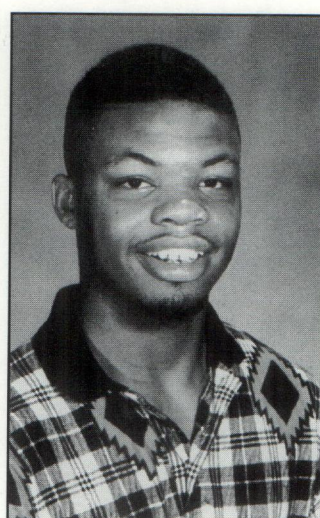
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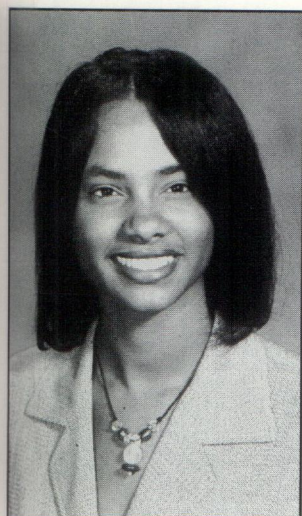
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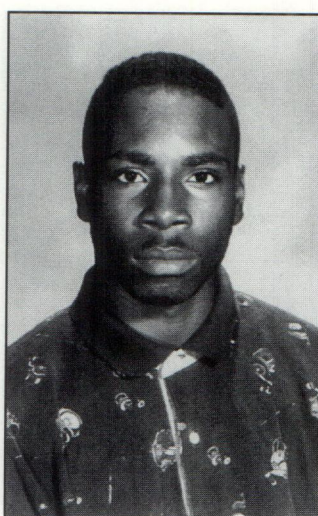
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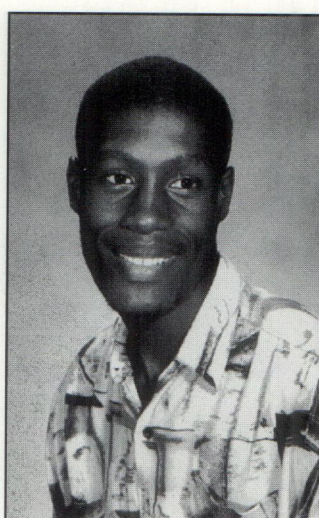
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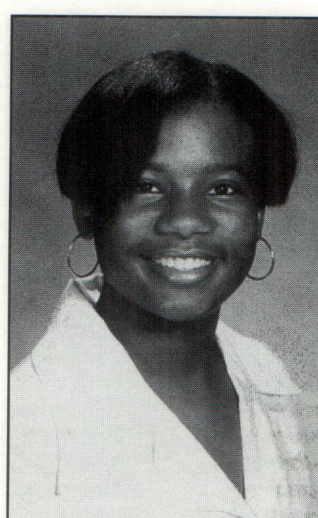
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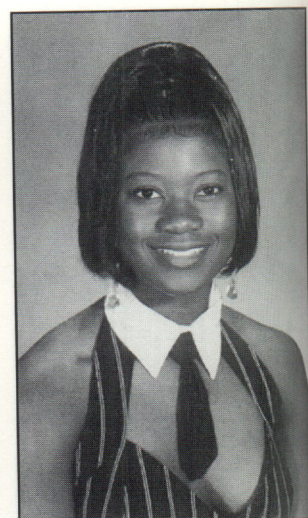


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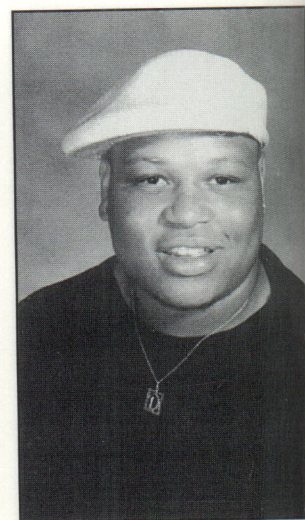
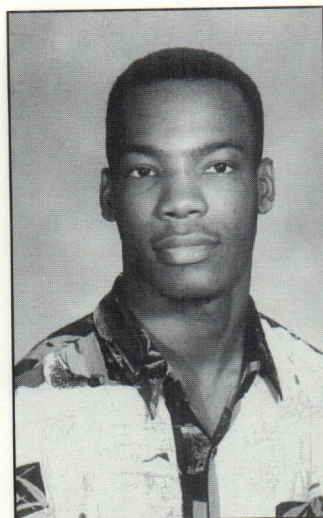


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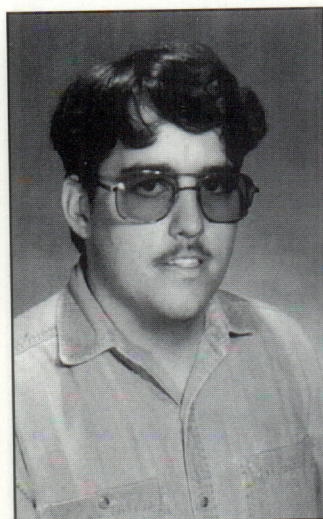
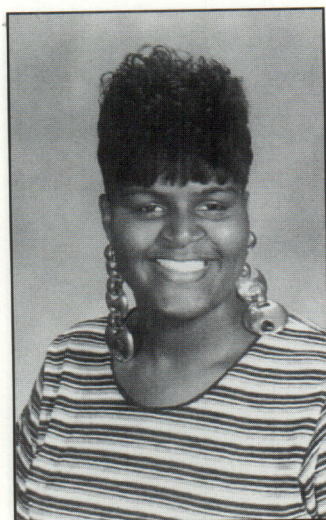
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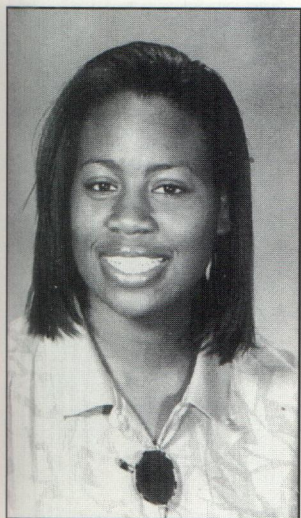
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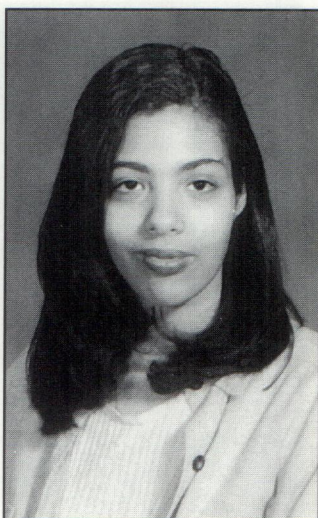
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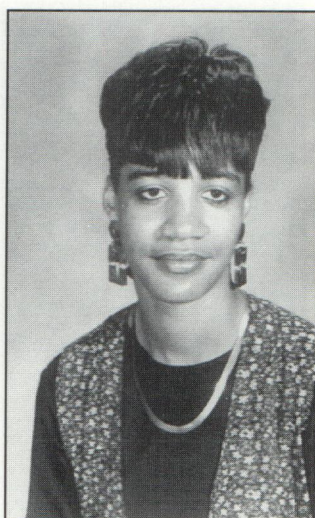
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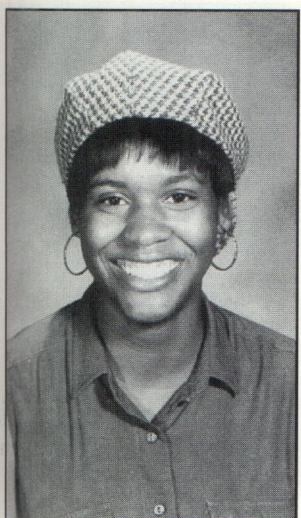
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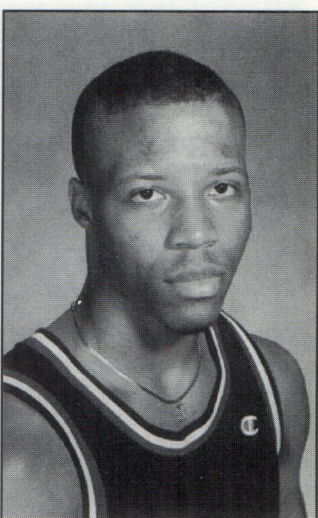
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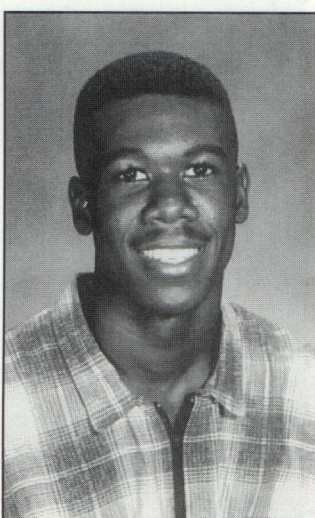
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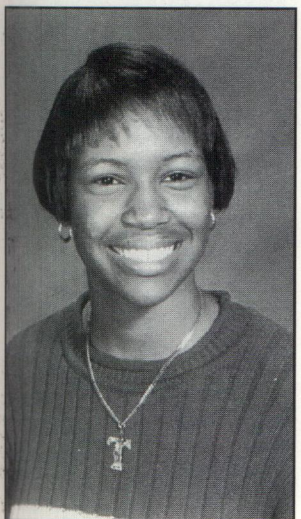
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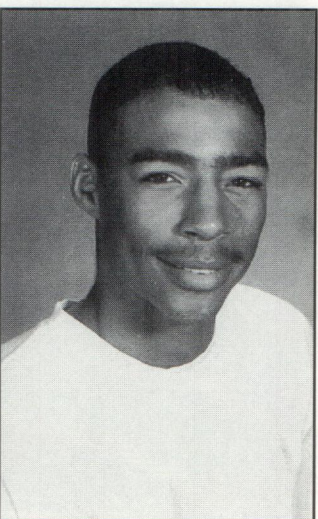
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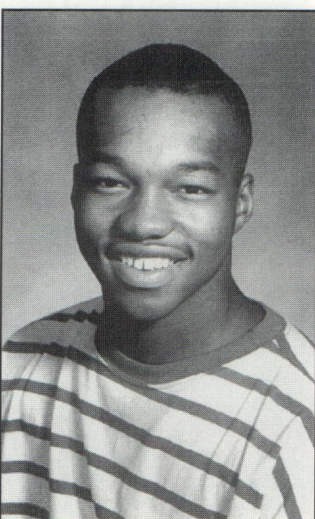
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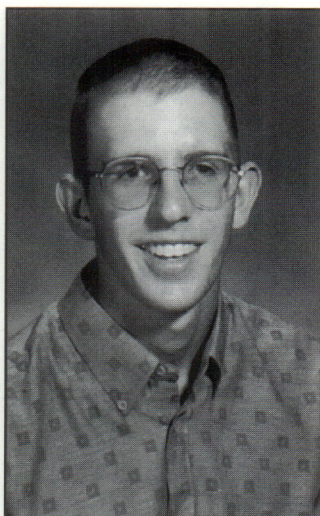


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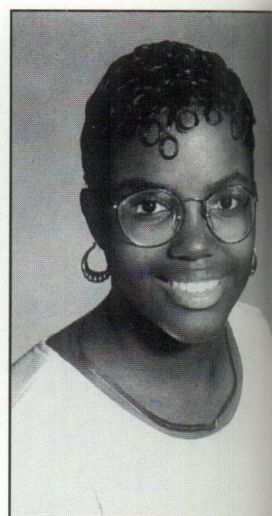
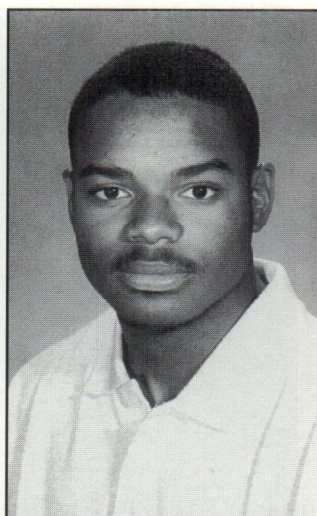


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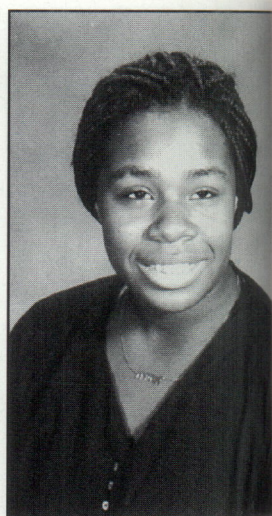
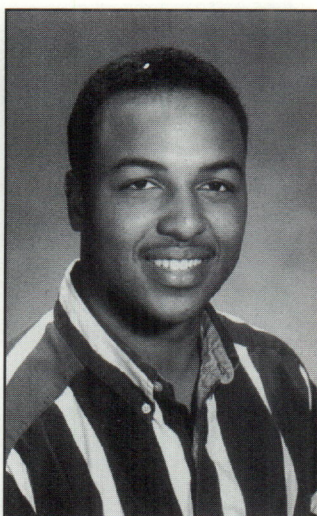
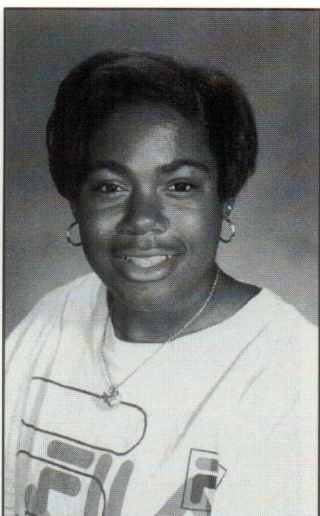


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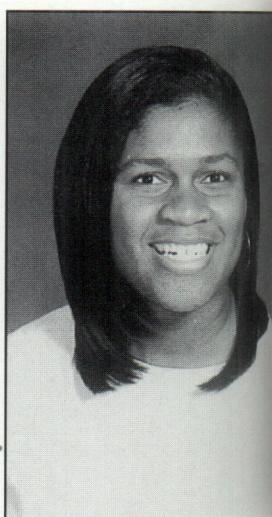
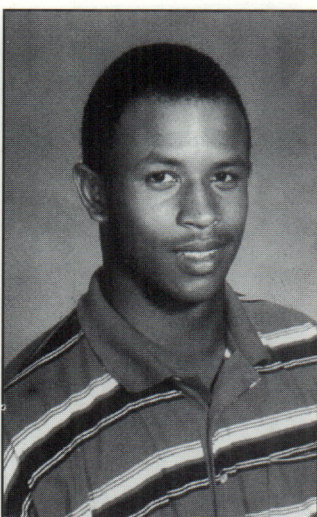
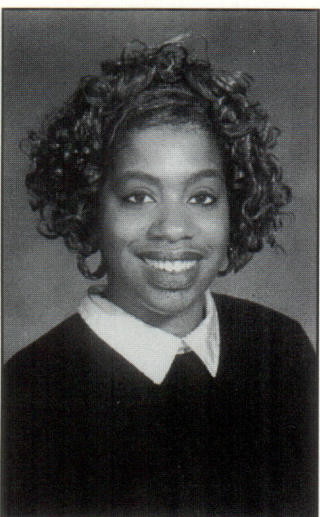
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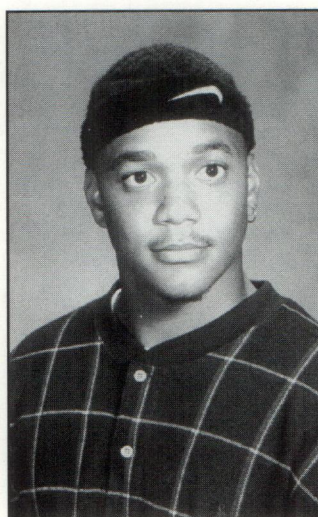
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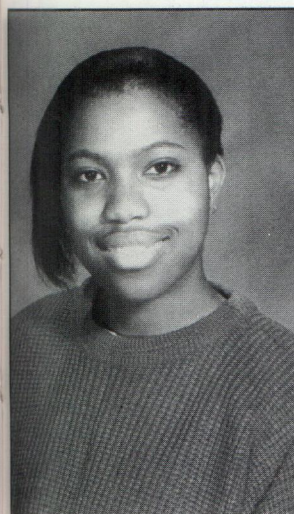
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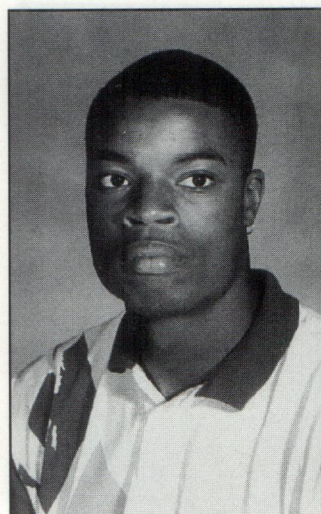
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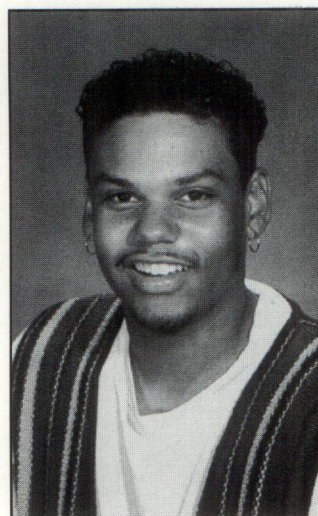
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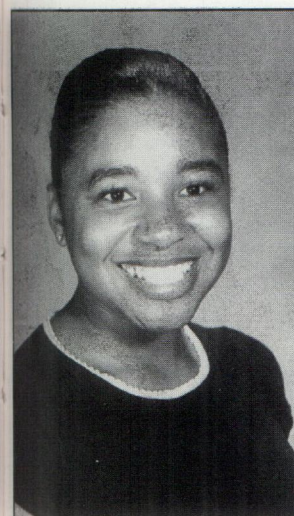
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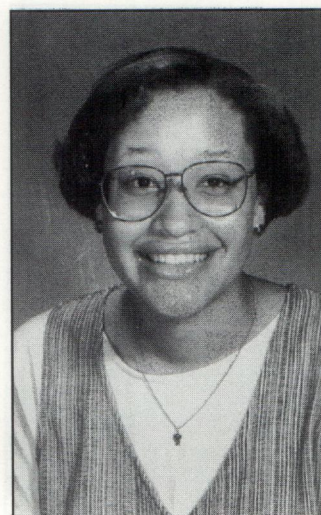
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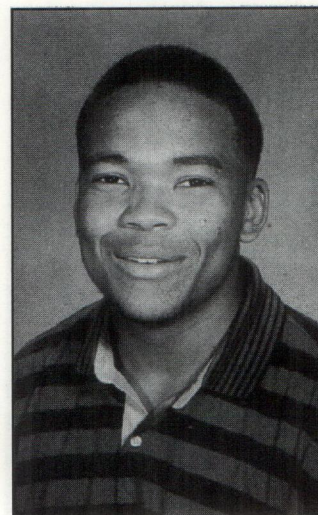
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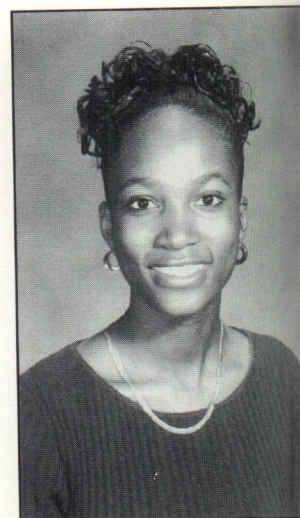
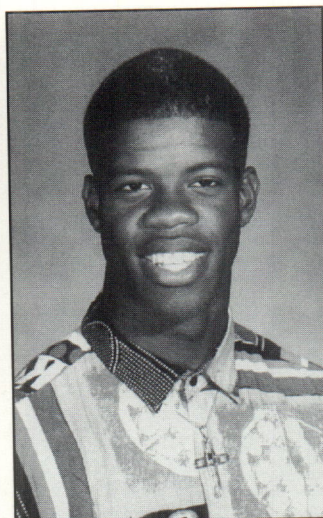


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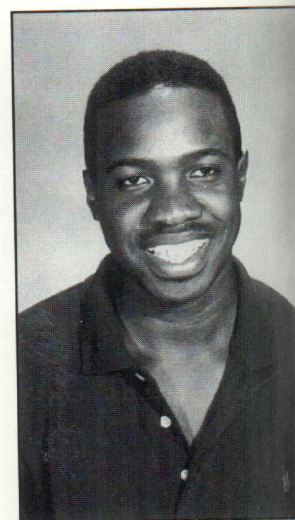
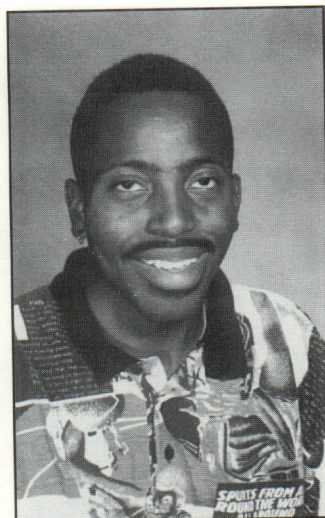


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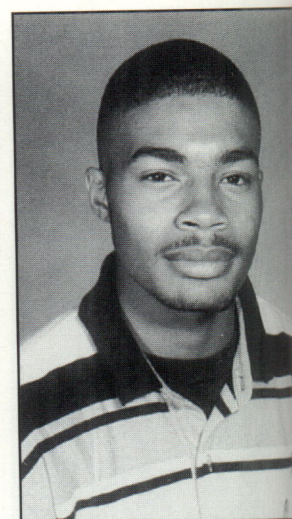
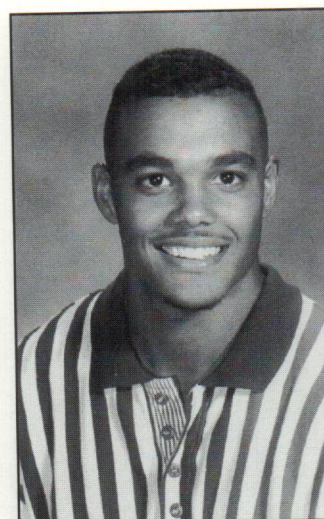
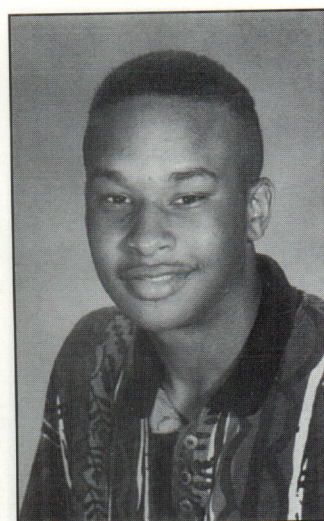
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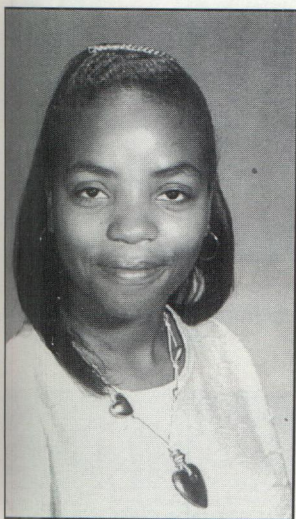
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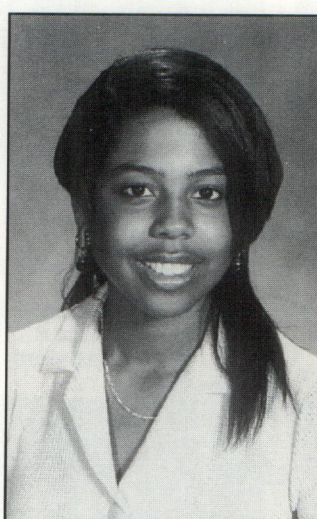
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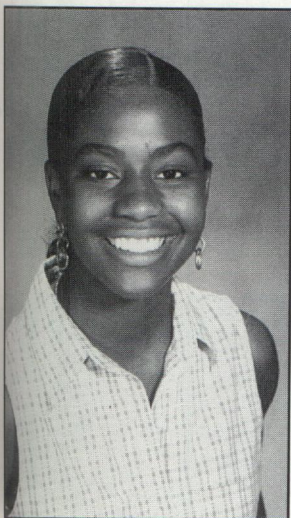
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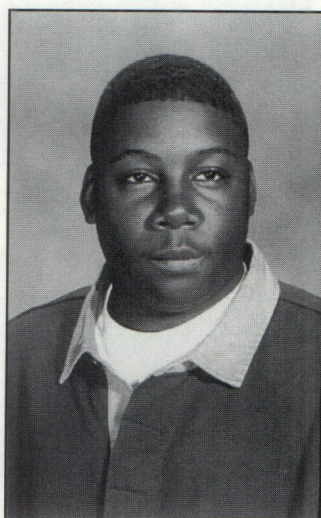
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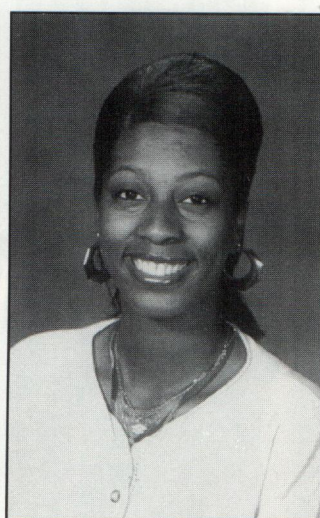
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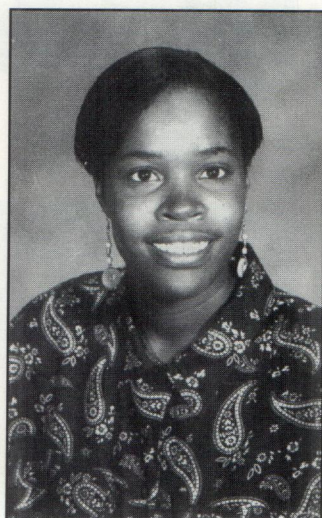
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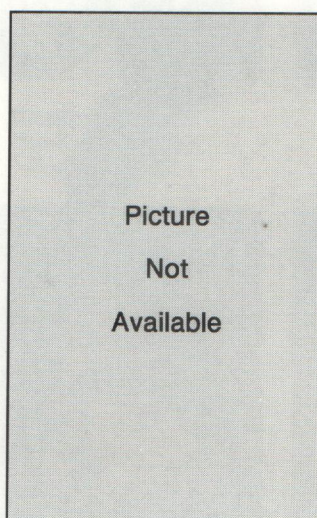
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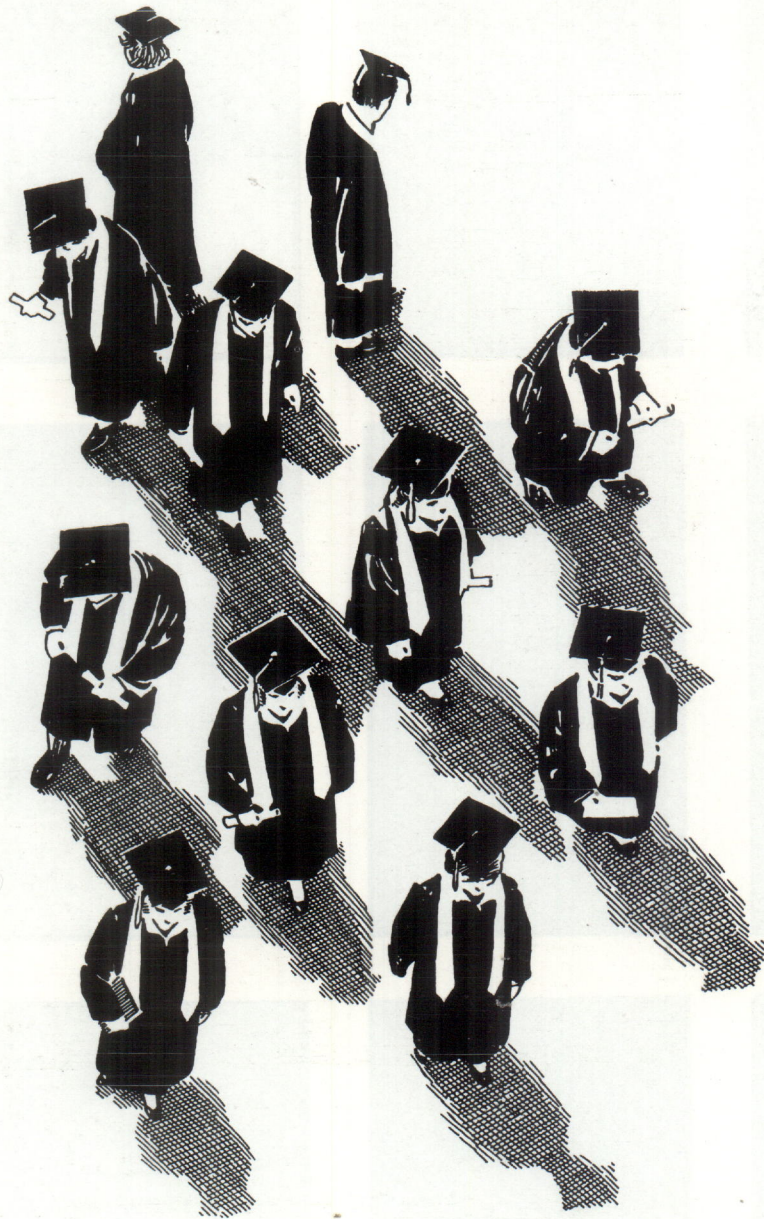
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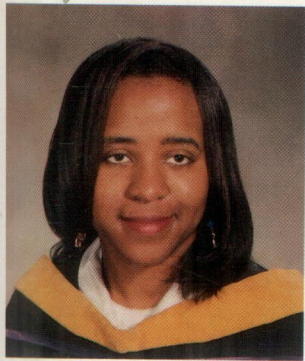


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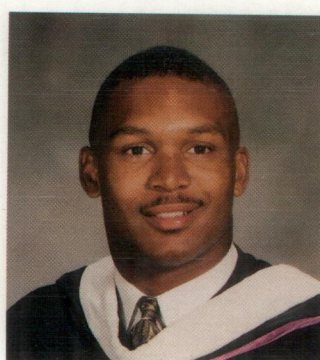
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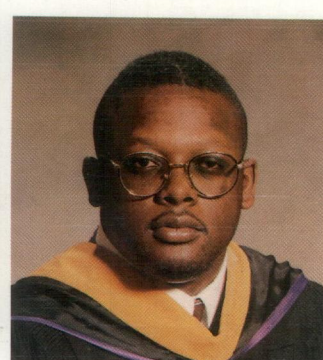
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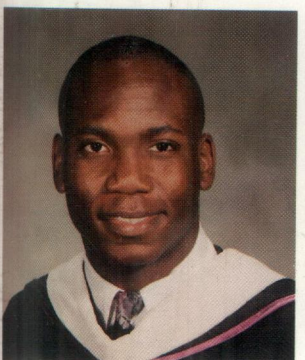
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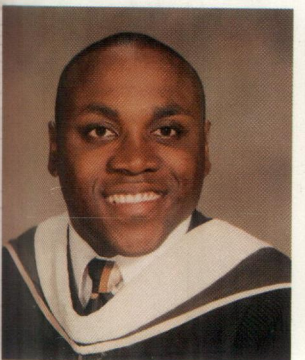
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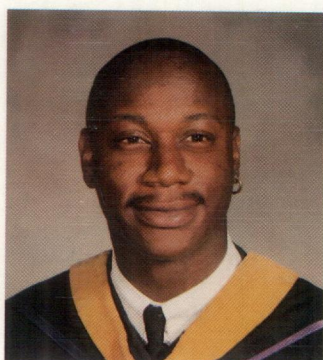
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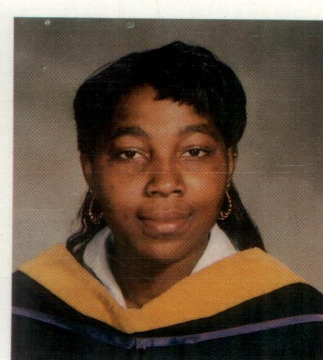
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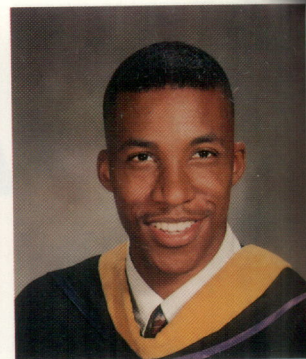
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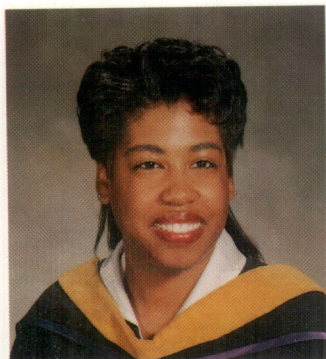
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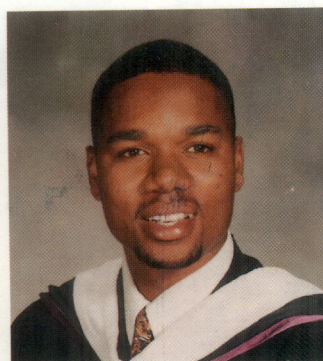
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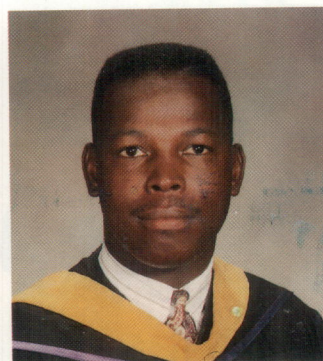
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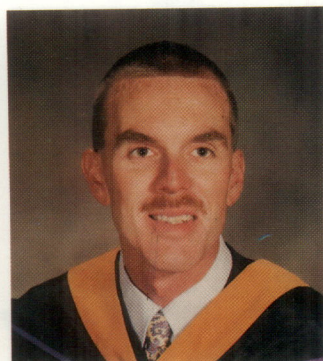
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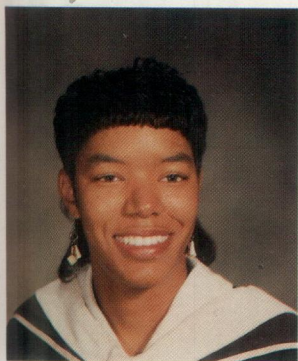
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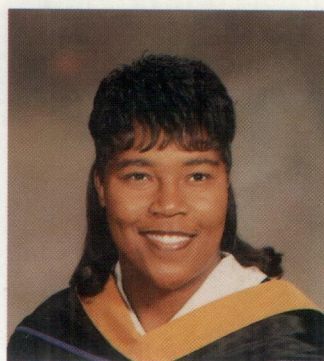
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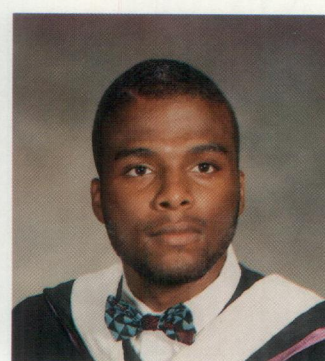
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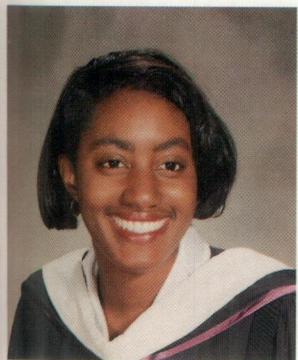
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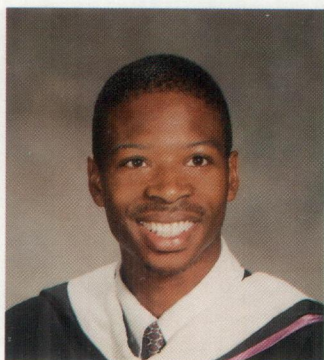
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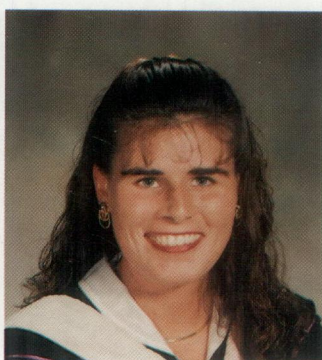
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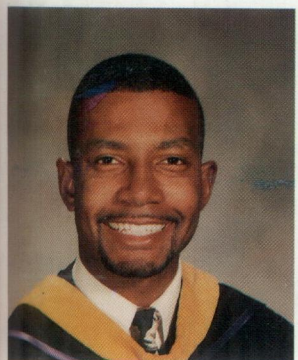
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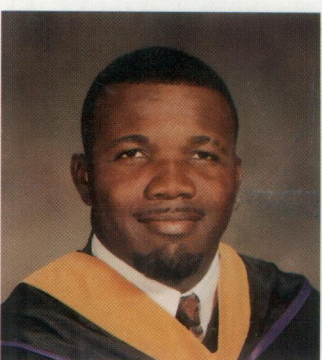
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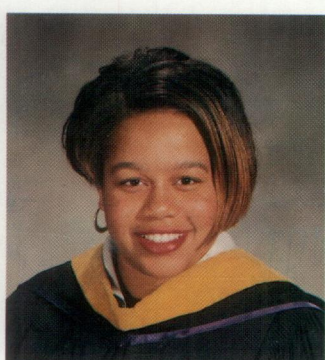
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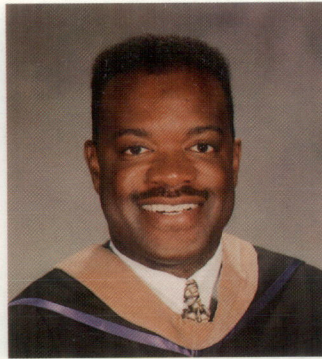
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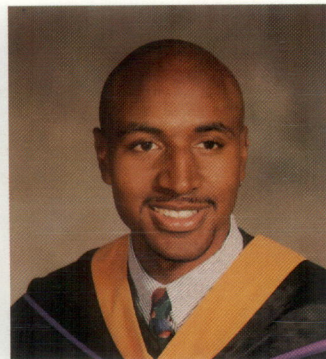
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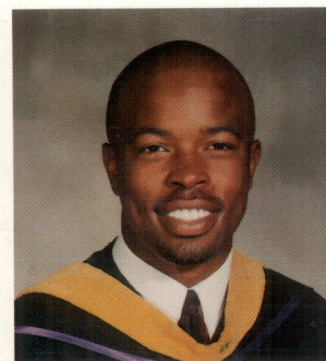
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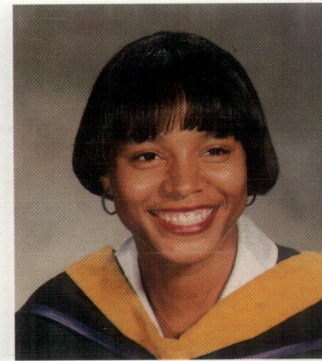
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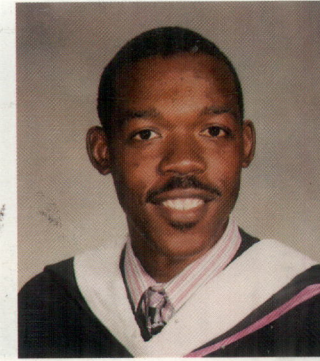
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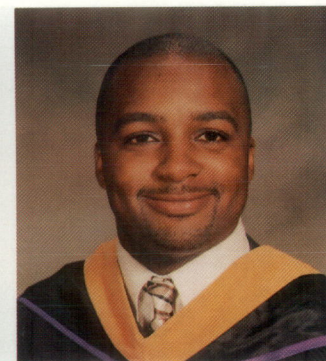
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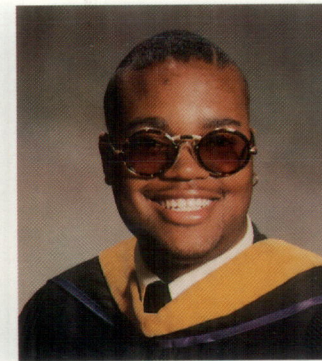
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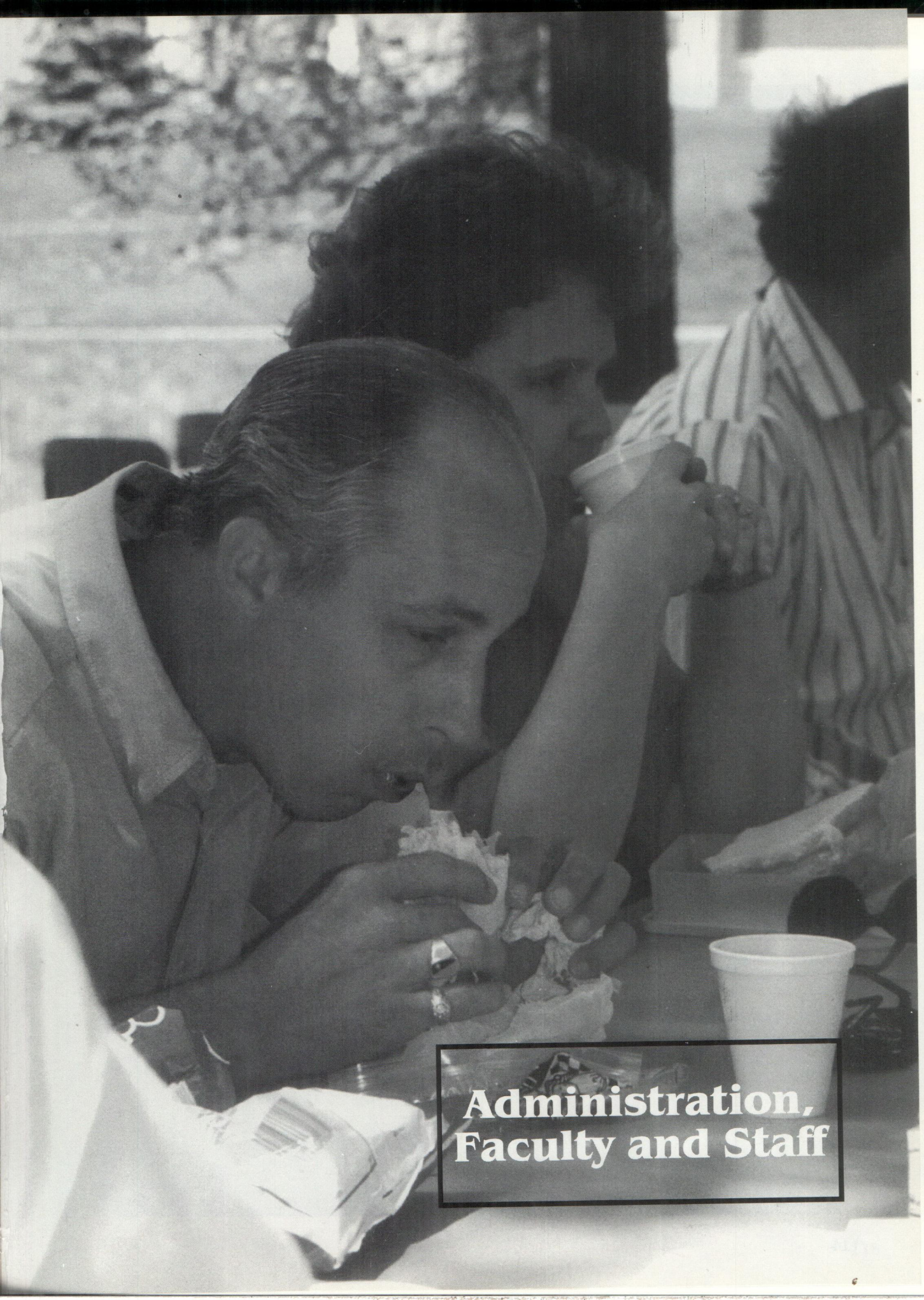
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Hail to Our Alma Mater



Hume Hall -K.S.U.'s Administration Building

*Words and Music by: Frederic Jarmon, '43
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Hail to our Alma Mater,
Dear is her name
And there shall be no other
To surpass her fame.
Hers is the hand that guides us
Day after day
And She will stand beside us,
When we go on our way.

CHORUS

May blessings be upon Her
Shepard of Youth;
She holds the seat of honor, In the hall of
truth.
Mem'ries of Her shall never
Fade from our hearts,
And we will praise Her ever,
For the love She imparts.

Sing ev'ry voice together
Let echoes rise,
Hail to our Alma Mater,
Shout to the skies.
Holding the torch of wisdom,
She leads the way
Clasping the hand of freedom,
As She marches along.





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Office of the President

Dear Students:

I hope that each of you will enjoy this yearbook that has been carefully planned for you. It is a pictorial history of activities that occurred at Kentucky State University for the 1995-96 year. This yearbook will help you to remember friends and good times at the University. When you become an alumnus of the University, you will be able to look back and remember classmates and other associates who were an important part of your life as a student at Kentucky State University.

With the new year, I hope that you will participate fully in the activities that are offered by this institution so that your interests, skills, and abilities can be enhanced. KSU has a lot to offer every student. I hope that you will take full advantage of the faculty, staff, and alumni who want to help you to become the very best that you can be in your particular chosen field. Have a good year!



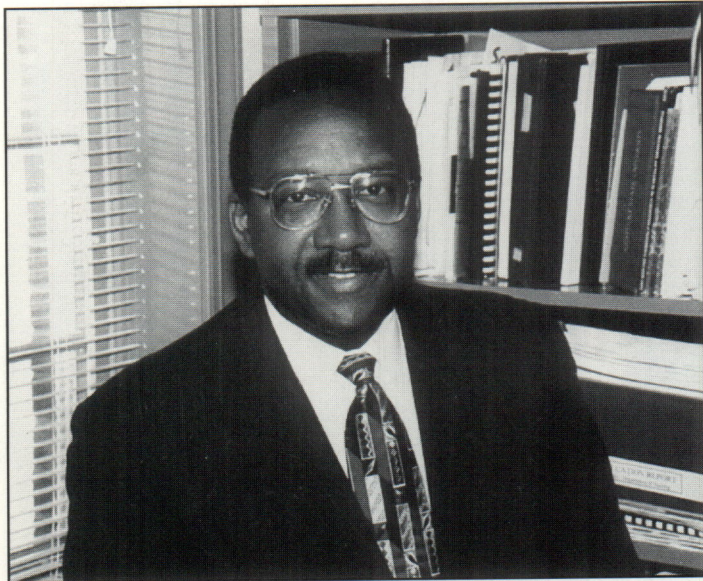
Sincerely,

Mary L. Smith

Dr. Mary L. Smith
President



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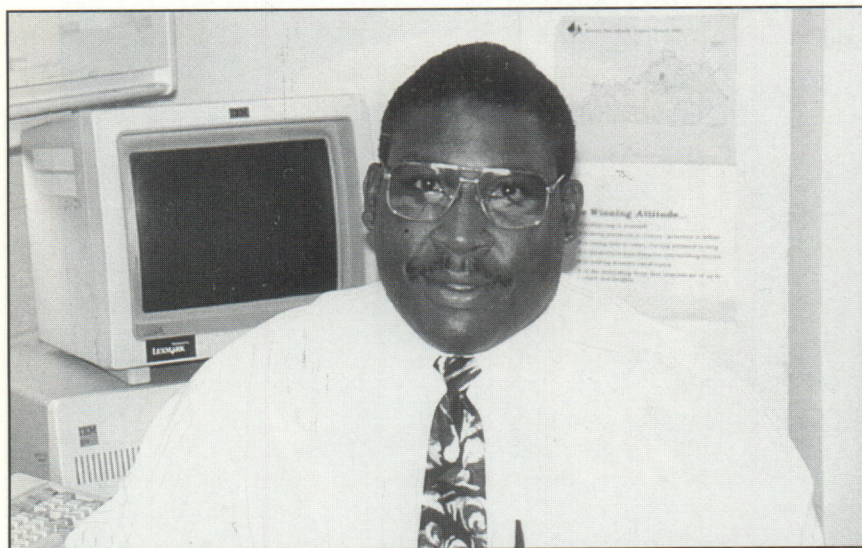
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Members of the President's Cabinet gather together for a picture in front of Hathaway Hall.



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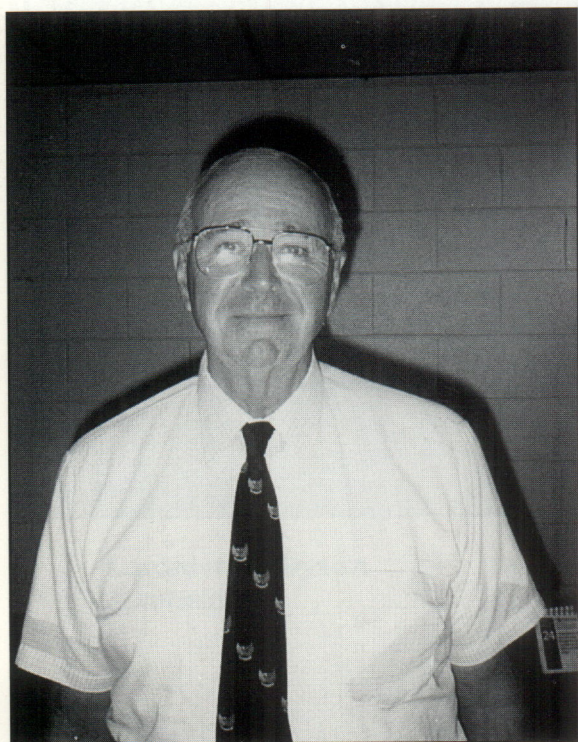
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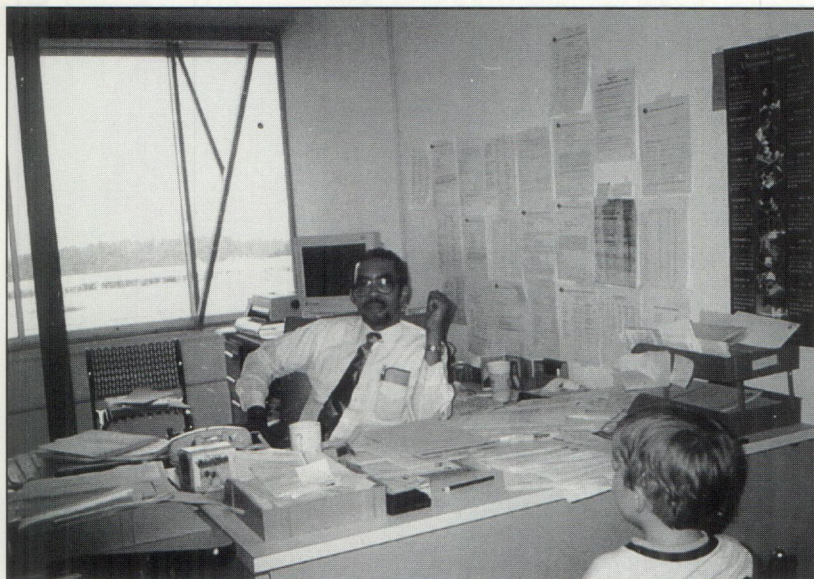
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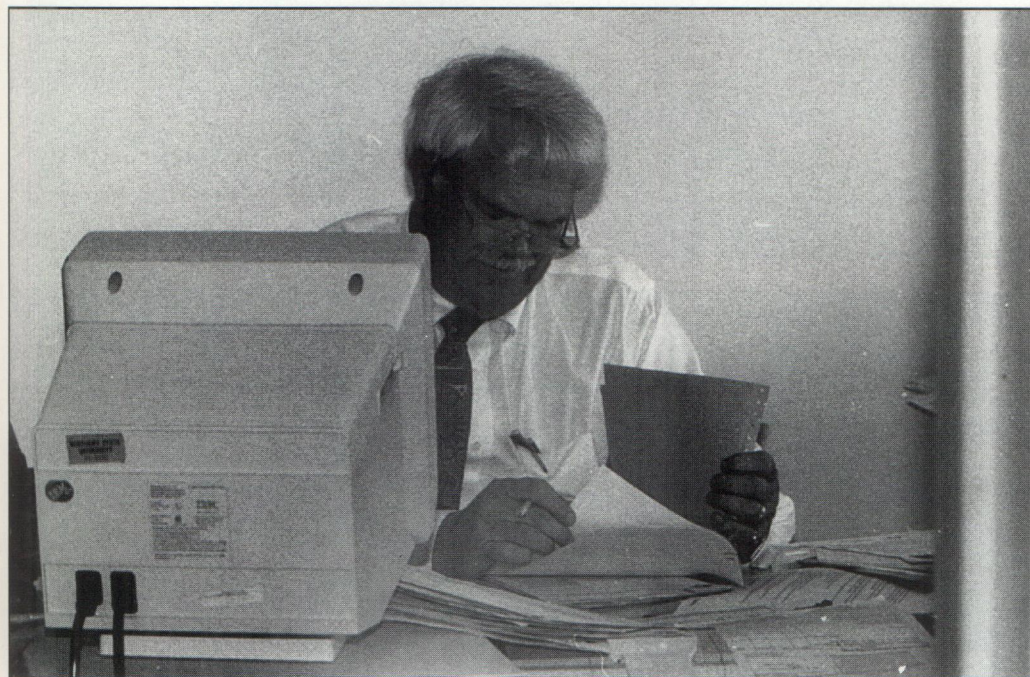
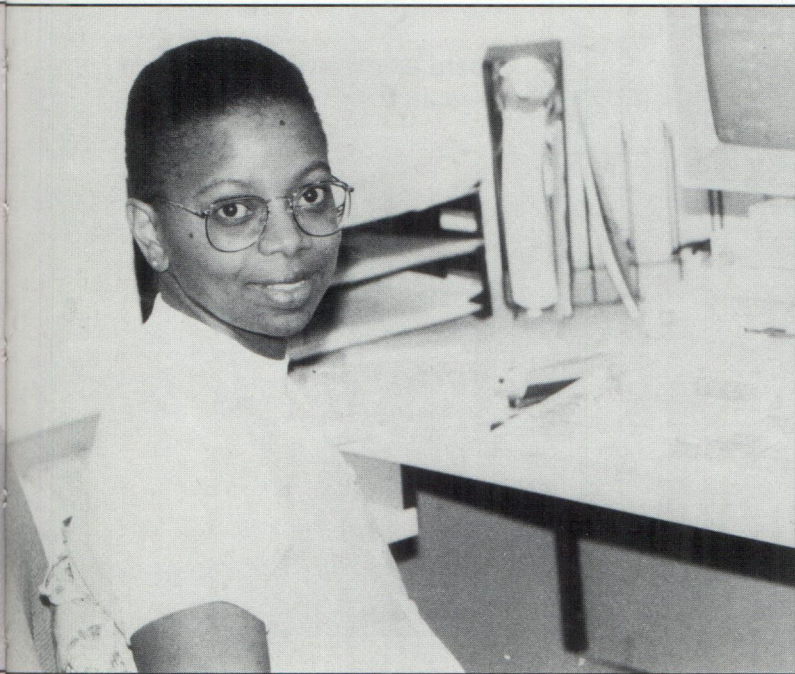
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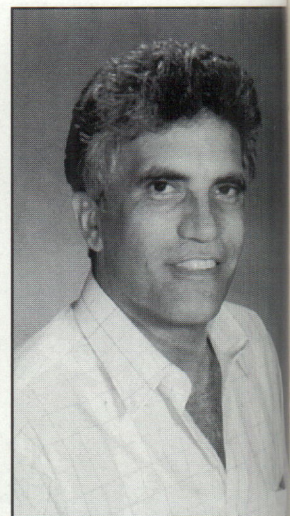
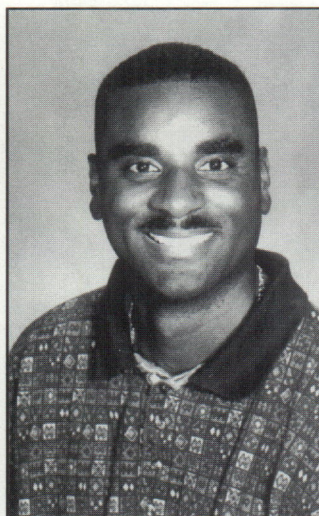




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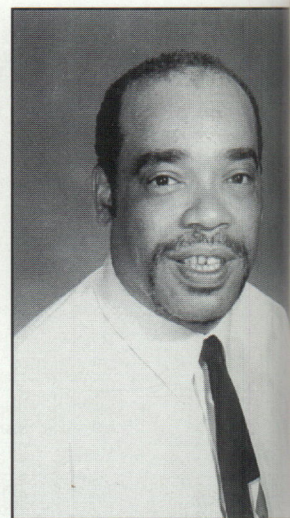
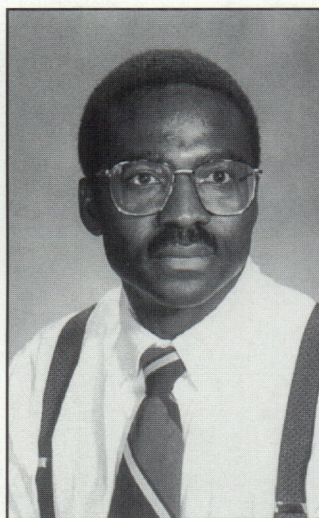


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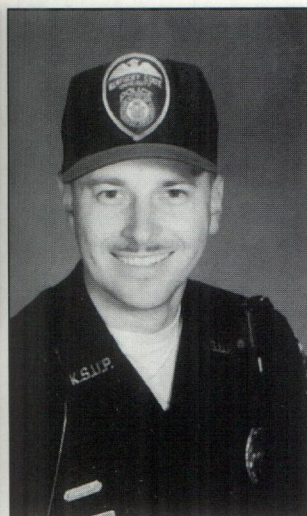
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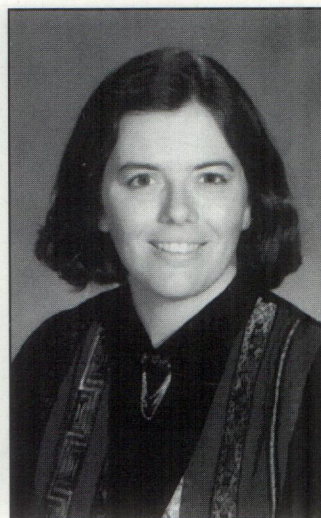
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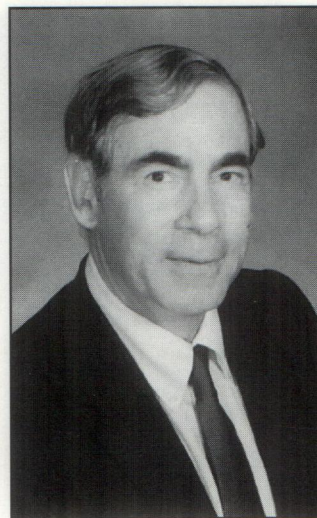
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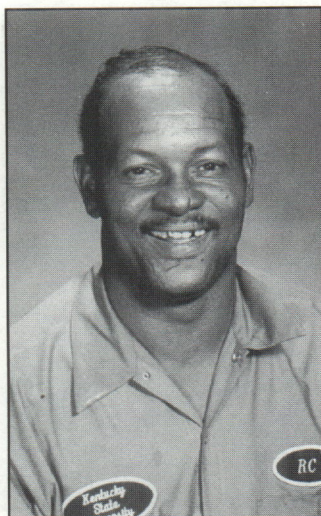


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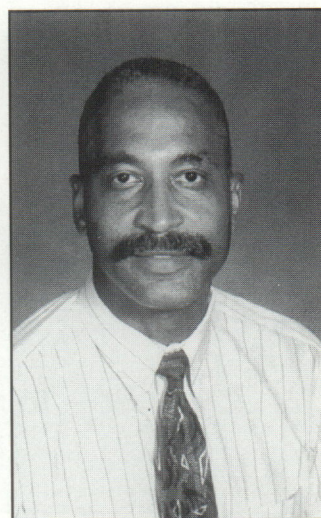


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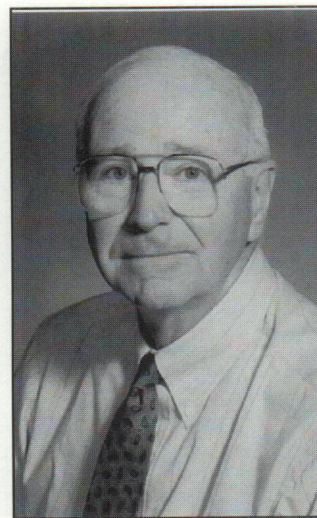


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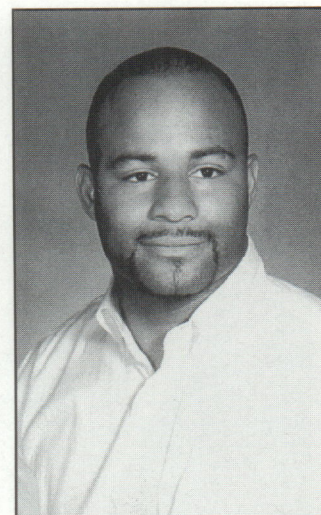


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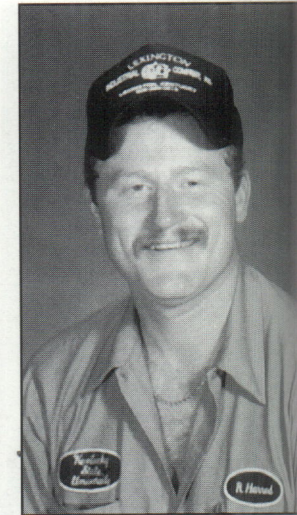
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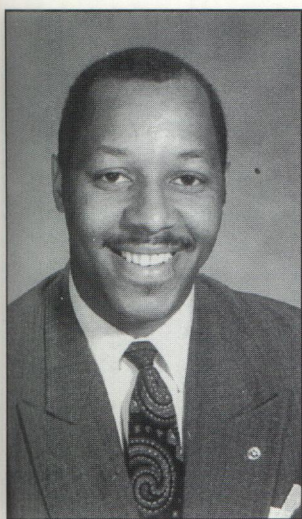


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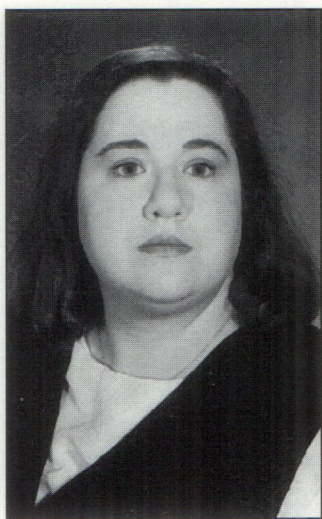


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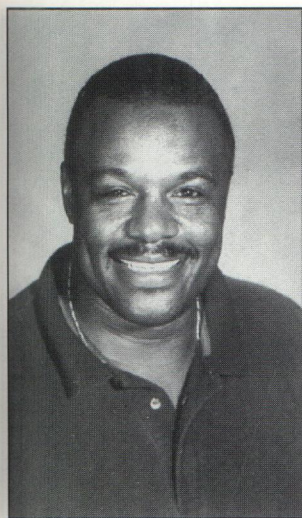
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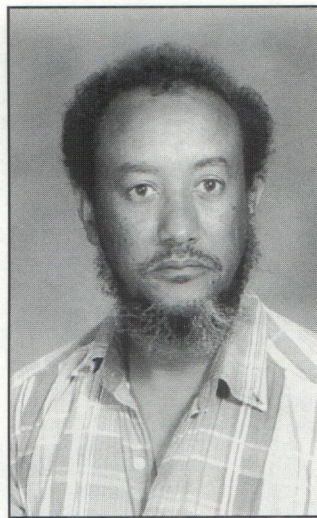
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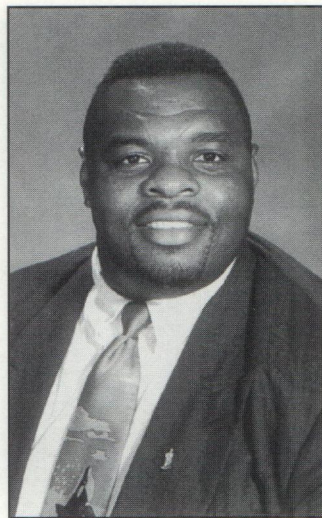
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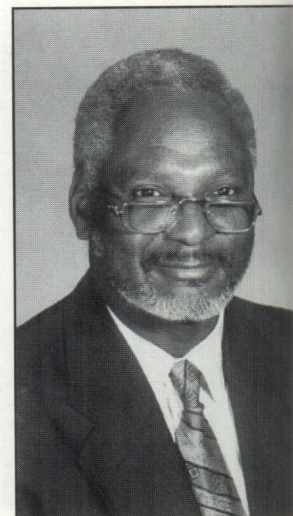
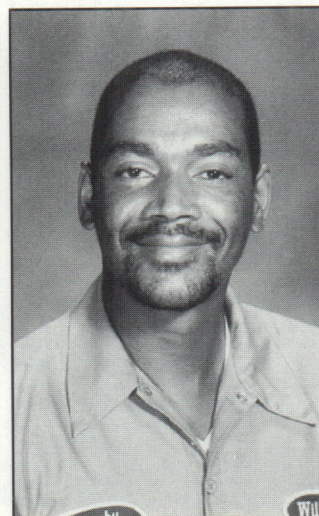


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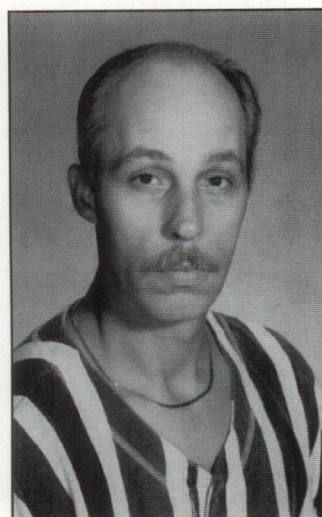


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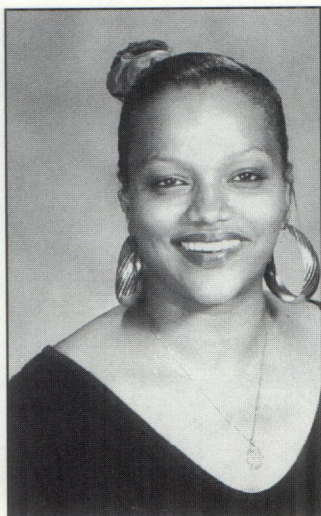
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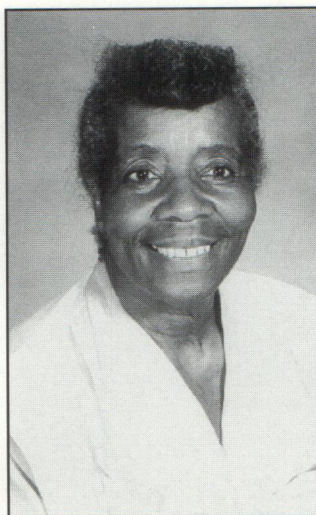
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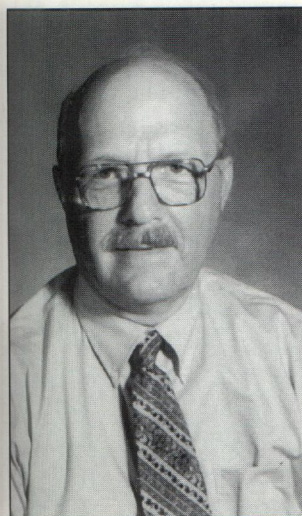
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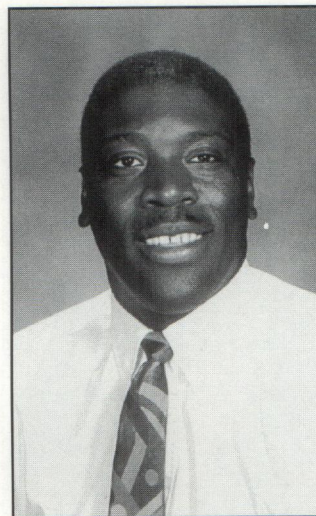
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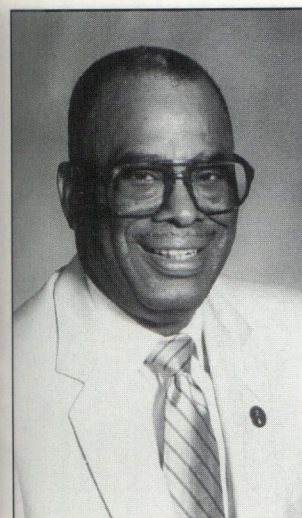
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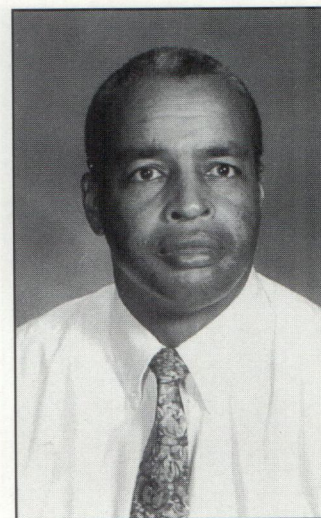
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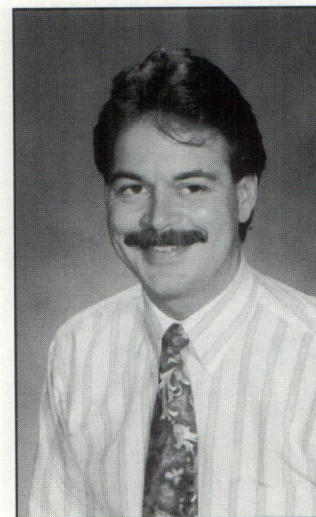
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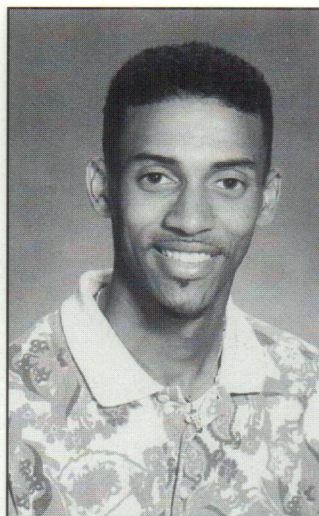


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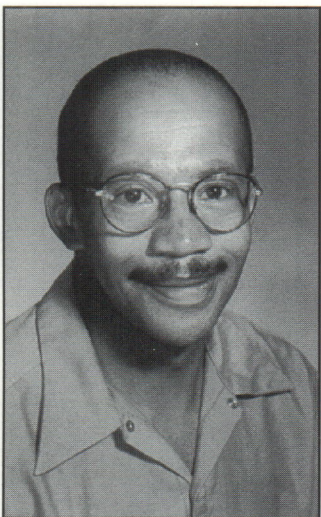


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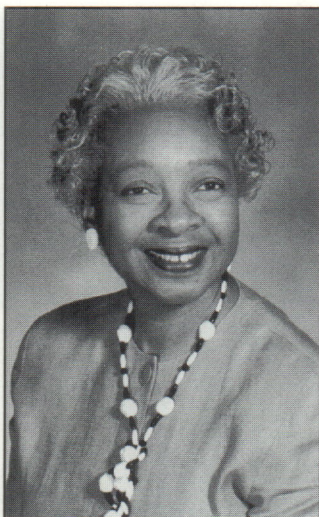


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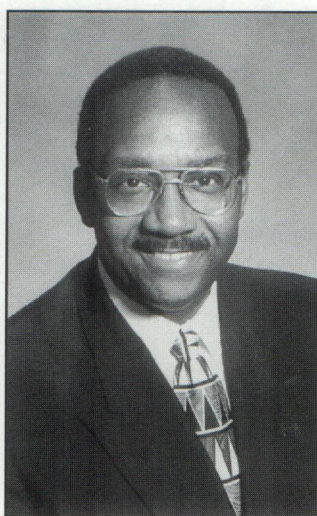




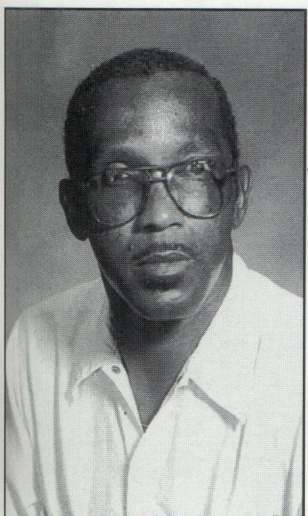
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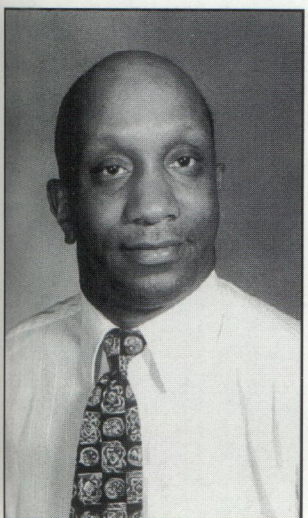
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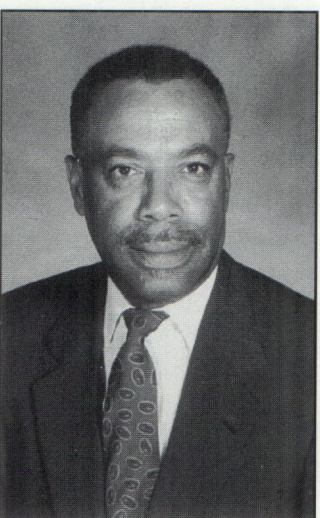
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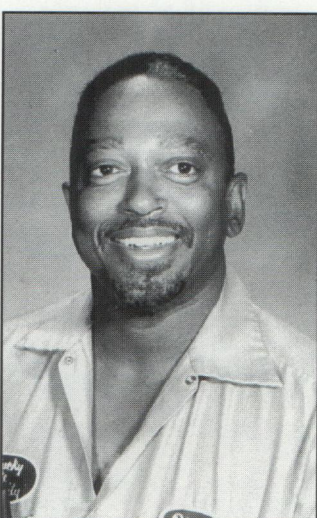
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Roger Williams
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Paul Woodson
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Organizations

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternitiy, Inc. was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. It is the first of all Greek letter organizations. Their objectives are scholarship, upliftment of the race, and manly deeds for womanhood.

Beta Mu "Strong Arm" Chapter was founded April 28, 1932 by Hewy Arthur Merchant and Frank Stanley Jr. The organization's membership is constantly growing and today proudly acknowledges the fact that they have never been kicked off campus for academic or disciplinary reasons.

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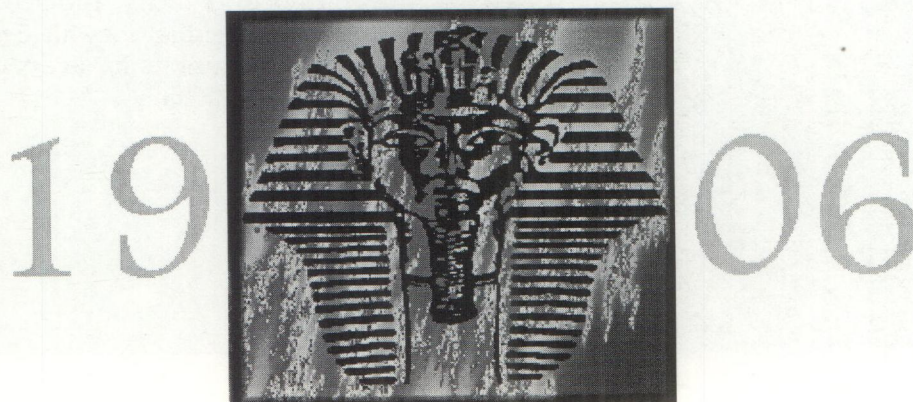


**One Mil-
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Strong.**
The Alphas
take a mo-
ment out to
take a pic-
ture at the
historic Mil-
lion Man
March.

**First of all black
Greeks**



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Beta Mu Chapter

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha are: Tracey Bush, Alexia Ellis, Angelle Greene, Natosha Lofton, LaTheresa King, Artavia Marshall, Marsha McDonald, Karma Potter, Vada Shelton, Dechelle Tisdale, Karen Tyson, Nicole Watson and Darnetta Williams. Advisor Dr. Leola Travis.



Ethel Hedgeman Lyle
(1885-1950)

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest female Greek letter organization established at Howard University on January 15, 1908. Alpha Kappa Alpha's growth has shown in its growth in size and membership. The Beta Zeta Chapter was chartered February 28, 1933. The sorority's goals are focused on projects that focus on the recruitment and education of more minority students in the programs of science and mathematics.



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Beta Zeta Chapter

PHI BETA SIGMA



The men of Phi Beta Sigma are: Shawn Starks, Ramoan "Rhino" Johnson, Demond Cherry, Jerome Costner, Elgin Smith, Scott Jones, Rodney Gary, Terry "Ache-Bah" Akins, Myron Blair(neo), Vijay Saxena(neo), Micheal Jenkins(neo), Chris Gray(neo), Cedric Peoples(neo) and Vincent James(neo).



The youngest of Negro Greek Letter Fraternities was founded October 8, 1914. It promotes its aims of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service through carefully selected men of high character.

Xi Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was established at Kentucky State College, April 1, 1935. It was inactivated during World War II and re-activated December 5, 1944.

The Pledge Club of this Fraternity is the Crescent Club. Its purpose is to bring about wholesome and developed material for the Fraternity.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Taking
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Xi Lambda Chapter

ZETA PHI BETA



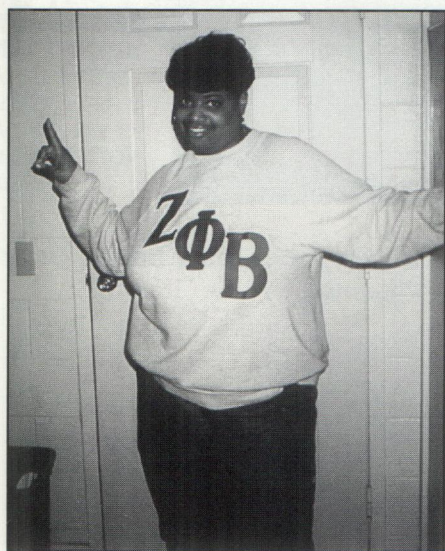
The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta: NeKiaya Baker, Lashawn Cook, Catrina Davis, Taniesha Robinson, Quila Barnes, Tonya Bland, Dawn Greene, Angie Johnson, LaTonya McGhee, Kristie Powe and Tashawa Reaves.



ZETA PHI BETA

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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 16, 1920. It was the idea of the five founding sisters of Zeta Phi Beta to reach college women with a desire to follow the idea of finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love. The Eta Alpha Chapter here at Kentucky State University was founded in 1974 and the eleven current chapter members keep their founders dream alive through community service projects like Adopt-a-Highway, Project Awareness, Project Literacy and AIDS Awareness.



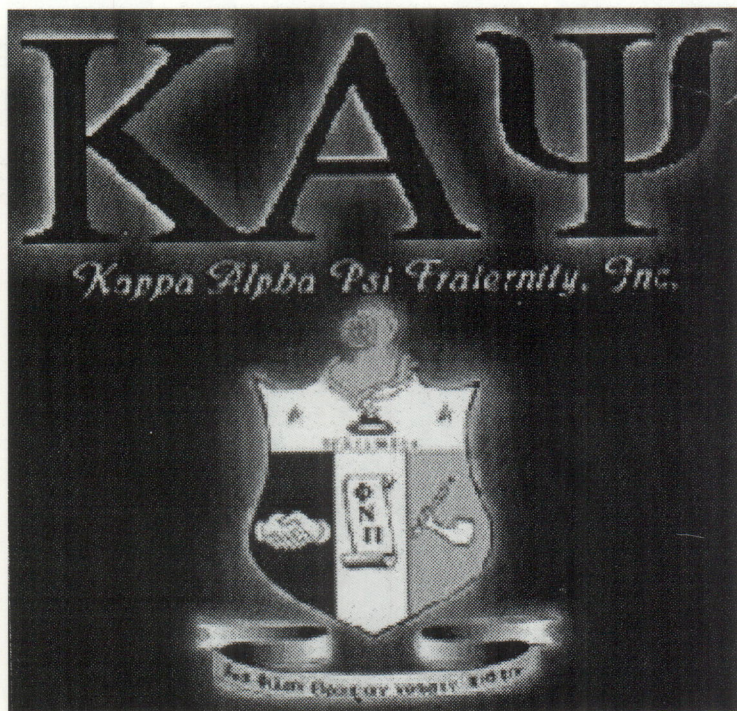
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Eta Alpha Chapter

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



The members of Kappa Alpha Psi: Rodney Avery, Al Lockett, Quincy Jones, Dave Brown, Omar Dillard, Eric Simmons, Terrill Cook and Khapter Advisor, Roger Williams.



Kappa Alpha Psi, a college fraternity, now comprised of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country, is the crystallization of a dream. A dream shared by ten men who established this great fraternity on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Alpha Upsilon Khapter at Kentucky State University founded on March 1, 1935, with a vision of moving steadily towards a tomorrow of promise and influence.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



The Kappa Ball. Chapter founder Joseph Carroll presents Ms. Valerie Williams, Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi, with the Achievement Scholarship.

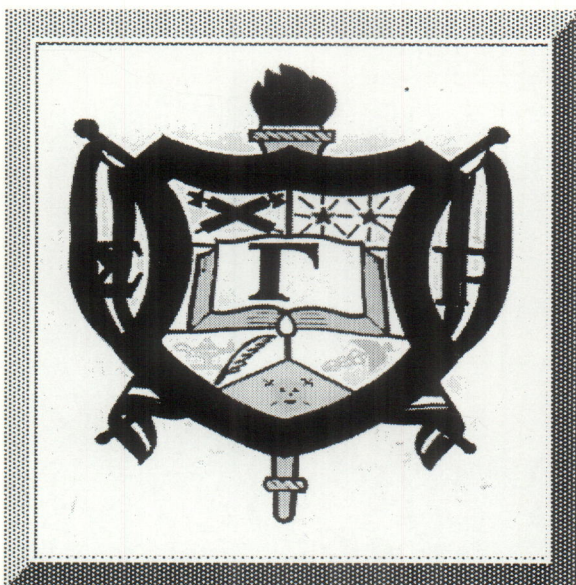


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Alpha Upsilon Chapter

SIGMA GAMMMA RHO



The Sigma Gamma Rho are: Ingrid Payne, Belinda Olds, Gabrielle Cardinis and LaTonya Means.



SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded by seven school teachers on November 12, 1922, on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is a nonprofit organization and does plenty on community service. This organization's purpose is expressed in its slogan: "Greater Service, Greater Progress."

The Lambda Chapter at Kentucky State University was founded on April 15, 1947 and is still going strong today.



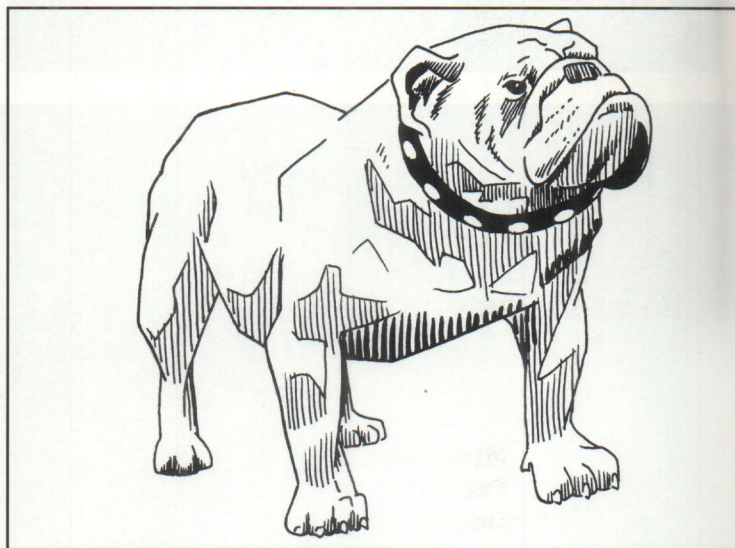
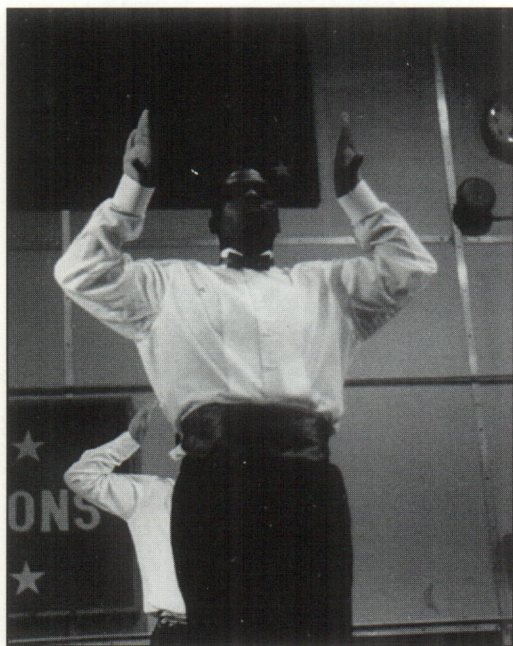
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Lambda Chapter

OMEGA PSI PHI



The members of Omega Psi Phi are: Mark Battle, George Brown, Thomas Cheatham, Brian Galloway, Damoan Grinter, Steven McClain, Rod Russell, Sean Stevenson and Corey Wilson.



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**Miss Omega
Psi Phi, Gail
McDonald rides
on the float with
the men of
Omega Psi Phi.**



Majestic Psi Psi Chapter

DELTA SIGMA THETA



The ladies of Delata Sigma Theta are: Juana Agnew, Stephanie Allen, Abeni El-Amin, Karla Hampton, Schnell Reed, Jamila Williams, Kendra Lewis, Eliazabeth Mooreman, Tiffany Montgomery. Advisor Penny McClain.



In the Spring of 1996 DST presented the ladies of NEOTERIC as follows:

Andrea Wallace
 Jiana Hunter
 Rean Norman
 Jamila Bailey
 Kimberly Potter
 Roxanne Rogers
 Contessa Gillis
 Angie Hall
 Tahvia Washington
 Kemba Cofield
 ShaKaria Charley
 Yasanta Barbour
 Christie Lard
 Cynthia Baxter
 Temple Coleman
 Nicole Brown
 Valerie Williams
 Natasha Brown
 Leona Tolliver
 Stephanie Esthers
 Nicole Adams
 Teri Bruce

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913 at Howard University by 22 dynamic black women. The Alpha Pi Chapter at Kentucky State University was founded in April of 1934. The sorority symbolizes a union of women of like ideas, potentialities and attainments and helps promote social and racial betterment.

Currently the sorority's programs surround five core areas: economic development, educational awareness, international awareness, physical and mental health and political awareness and involvement.



Unity is the key. The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta come together for a memorable picture.



On April 27, 1996 twenty ladies were inducted into the folds of **DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC.**

Alpha Pi Chapter



The National Pan-Hellenic Council

ΑΚΑ ΦΒΣ ΣΓΡ ΑΦΑ ΔΣΘ ΩΨΦ ΖΦΒ ΚΑΨ

MISSION STATEMENT: The National Pan-Hellenic Council shall serve as the official coordinating agent of the (8) constituent member Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in the futherance of their national programs and to promote unity on college and university campuses and within the communities wherein graduate and/or alumni(ae) chapters are located.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



MISS SCHNELL REED

Schnell Nicole Reed, a senior marketing major from Indianapolis, Indiana was sworn in as the SGA President in the Spring of 1995. She is the daughter of Mr. Brian and Mrs. Sabrina Reed.

During her tenure as SGA President, she has overlooked the annual Homecoming Concert, planned trips to the Black Man Think Tank and been a diplomat for Kentucky State University. Perhaps one of her greatest responsibilities as president is her position as the student representative on the Board of Regents.

In addition to Student Government, Schnell is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., NAACP and she is a tutor for the PEP program. She is also on the Kentucky State University Dean's List, National Dean's List and a 1995 INROADS Academic Achievement Awardee.



The Angel Social Club



Baptist Student Union



The Thorobred Cheerleading Squad

Concert Choir



The Freshman Class Steering Committee



The Miss Freshamn Pageant





The Junior Class Steering Committee



MANNRS



NAACP

The Thorobred Newspaper Staff



The Pre-Health Club



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Executive Cabinet, 1995-96**

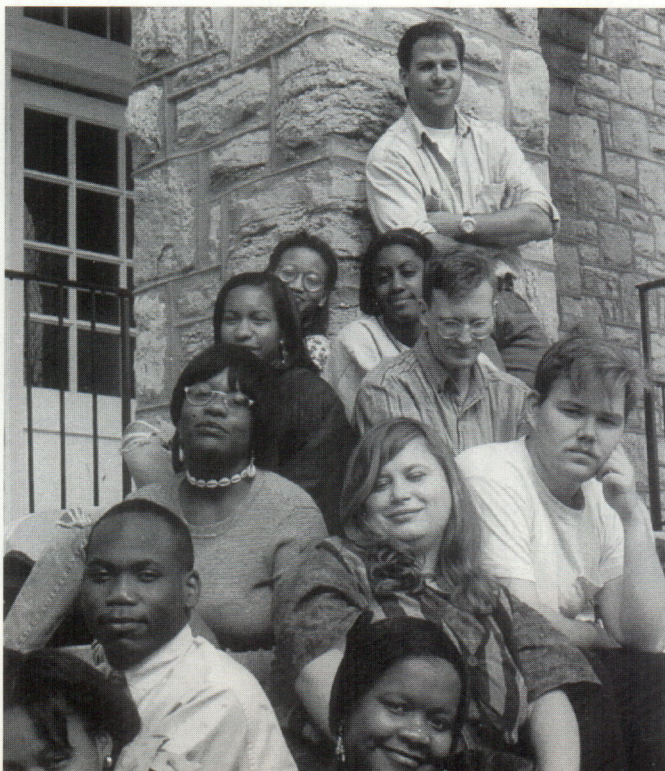




Student Alumni



Alpha Kappa Mu



Student Publications

Tau Beta Sigma

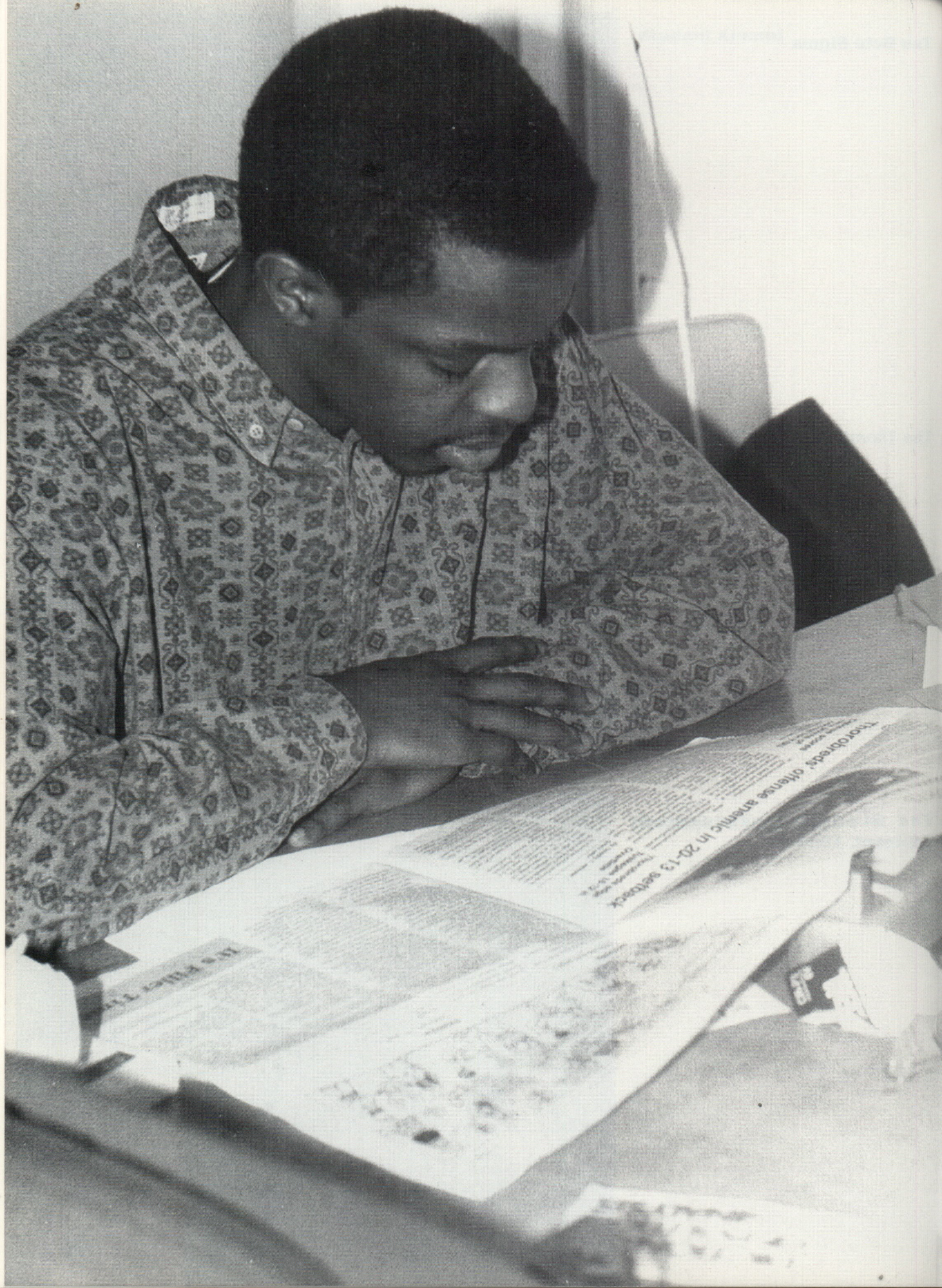


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**The Student Gouvernement
Cabinet, 1996-97**







HONORS AND AWARDS

President's Award

(Graduating senior, highest grade-point average)

Kenneth Fulkerson	Artavia Marshall
Jai Gilliam	James Quarles
Karla Hampton	Russell Robinson
Tasha Koontz	Eric Stone

Presented by Dr. Mary L. Smith

Junior Award

(Highest academic average, junior year)

Nicole Brown	Leo Niemeier
Brandon Butler	Joy Pierson
Crystal English	Robert Rice
James Love, Jr.	Toyya Thomas
	Chad Wallace

Presented by Dr. Mary L. Smith

Sophomore Award

(Highest academic average, sophomore year)

Annie Bittaye	Charles Peitsch
Carla Canada	Susan Phillips
Jason Fullman	Maisha Scott
Anthony Hanley	Tonya Sparrow
Sigga Jagne	Amy Treece
Adurrasheed Muhammad	Marcus Warren
Wendy Nelson	Valerie Williams

Presented by Dr. Mary L. Smith

Freshman Award

(Highest academic average, freshman year)

Grigory Babushkin	Milbert Miller
Jacob Clifford	Kelli Moore
James Hardy	Alathea Pattison
Toni Kennell	Elizabeth Webster
Sumaya McDonald	Tinesha Woods

Presented by Dr. Mary L. Smith

The College of Arts and Sciences

THE VIRGINIA A. BROOKS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES ACADEMIC/LEADERSHIP AWARD

(Outstanding student who has demonstrated leadership ability as evidenced by activities, honors, and awards)

Maria Bartholomew

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

ASHLEY MIXSON PSYCHOLOGY AWARD

(Academically distinguished full-time continuing student in psychology)

Tim Hill

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

H.E. CHEANEY ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP

(Full-time student at KSU, must be a declared major in history or political science; have at least a "B" academic average)

Celathia Jackson

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

OUTSTANDING PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT

(Academically distinguished graduating student majoring in psychology)

Jenniffer Farmer

Tasha Koontz

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

OUTSTANDING MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE

Terry L. Brown.

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

OUTSTANDING MAJOR: HISTORY

Judy Phillips

Donald Yocum

Presented by Dr. Neville N. Morgan

Division of Literature, Languages and Philosophy HELEN HOLMES AWARD

(Award given to the senior English major who has the highest overall average and who has a minimum of six semesters of full-time attendance at Kentucky State University)

Rachel Duvall

Presented by Dr. George W. Shields

ARSENIO ALFARO AWARD

(Awarded to second semester foreign language student who attains highest score on the competitive examination)

Jamila Bailey

Presented by Dr. George W. Shields

Division of Fine Arts

RUBY DIXON AWARD FOR SCHOLASTIC AND MUSICAL EXCELLENCE

(Highest GPA for music major)

Maria Bartholomew

Presented by Dr. Roosevelt Shelton

ANNA MARGARET GARRISON RIGGINS AWARD

(Presented to concert choir music major who exemplifies musical growth, cooperation, and good academic standards)

Damon Debose

Presented by Dr. Roosevelt Shelton

Division of Education and Human Services
ALFRED D. WILEY AWARD
(Scholarship-minimum 3.0/4.0, leadership, initiative, dependability, and dedication to the profession)

Marla Berry Kathy Hogg
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN EDUCATION

Chris Anderson Asha Dailey
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN EDUCATION

Kay Combs
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

MARY LEVI SMITH AWARD

(Outstanding student teacher)
Dina Marrow
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

OUTSTANDING POST-BACCALAUREATE STUDENT IN EDUCATION

Timothy Middleton
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

SENIOR WITH HIGHEST GPA IN APPLIED HUMAN SCIENCES

(GPA of 3.50 or above)
Elayne Hollinger
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

THE MILDRED MILLER JACOBS SCHOLARSHIP
(Awarded to a student admitted to the Early Elementary Education Program; Required cumulative G.P.A 2.6)

Jennifer Zellner
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

JUNIOR WITH HIGHEST GPA IN APPLIED HUMAN SCIENCES

(GPA of 3.58 or above)
Joyce Brooks-Rogers
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

SOPHOMORE WITH HIGHEST GPA IN APPLIED HUMAN SCIENCES

(GPA of 3.76 or above)
Connie Sue Halfhill
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

EXUM AWARD

(Junior or senior with outstanding achievement in health, physical education and recreation)

Pat Smoot
Presented by Dr. Betty Griffin

Division of Social Work and Criminal Justice

A. W. WRIGHT AWARD

(Full-time junior or senior concentrating in social work or sociology with a GPA that demonstrates academic success)

Aretha Hockensmith
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
(Senior majoring in criminal justice who has a GPA that demonstrates academic success and who has demonstrated commitment to the profession as both a practitioner and as a student)

Bobbi Jo Lewis
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

ETHEL McCLENDON AWARD

(Full-time graduating senior majoring in social work who has a GPA that demonstrates academic success, and has demonstrated commitment to social work values)

Karla L. Hampton
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

Cynthia L. Baxter
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Bobbi Jo Rarden
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

Nicole A. Brown
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

RONALD BERRY/SEAN WRIGHT AWARD IN SOCIAL WORK

Phyllis J. Harris
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Michael J. McLeod
Presented by Dr. Bennie Robinson

The School of Business

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTING MAJOR

(Graduating senior with the highest GPA)
Paul Quarles
Presented by Dr. Dae Sung Lee

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJOR

(Graduating senior with the highest GPA)
Tracey Wilson
Presented by Dr. Dae Sung Lee

OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT MAJOR

(Graduating senior with the highest GPA)
Anne Lobe
Presented by Dr. Dae Sung Lee

OUTSTANDING MARKETING MAJOR

(Graduating senior with the highest GPA)
Susan Clifford
Presented by Dr. Dae Sung Lee

ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Kappa Nu Chapter Members

Agnew, Juana M.
Allison, Mary A.
Baker, Nekia
Barbee, Ida L.
Bartholomew, Maria A.
Buchanan, Margaret A.
Bush, Tracey M.
Farmer, Jenniffer J.
Gee, Andrea
Gravely, Pamela J.
Hampton, Karla L.
Jennings, Debra K.
Lobe, Anne M.
Marshall, Artavia D.

Miller, Daniel J.
Pulliam, Patricia
Quarles, James D.
Quarles, Paul
Richardson, Katrina M.
Robinson, Russell L.
Streble, Norma F.
Sutherland, Sharon C.
Taughner, P. Kendrick
Tindall, Marlene F.
Watkins, Nicole M.
Weikel, Donni C.
Williams, Shirley J.
Winston, Shannon N.

New Inductees - 1996

Ailiff, Lena Renee'
Baxter, Cynthia
Benton, Sean A.
Braunstein, Michele
Brown, Charliese R.
Bruce, Terilynn
Bullock, Jason S.
Caldwell, Sherri
Cannon, Rob
Carey, Neil
Clemons, Jill M.
Cook, Robert
Criscillis, William L. Jr.
Davis, Priscilla
Dupree, Erica
English, Crystal
Force, Vera R.
Gamm, Lee Ann
Gilkey, Michelle L.
Gilliam, Jai H.
Goodlett, Phillis
Hall, Bendalene F.
Hampton, Dantria
Harris, Phyllis
Hay, Joanne T.
Hill, Tim
Hollinger, Elayne

Jackson, Celathia
Koontz, Tasha J.
Lard, Christie L.
Lewis, Bobbie Jo
Middleton, Timothy
Miracle, Steven
Moriarty, Edward, III
Niemeier, Leo A.
Peeples, Brian
Perkins, Jamie D.
Perry, Teresa F.
Phillips, Judy
Pierson, Joy P.
Redding, Robin
Reynolds, Amy L.
Rogers, Joyce B.
Rogers, Roxanne
Sanders, Linda S.
Sharp, Tracy
Stine, Jeri
Swope, Mattie B.
Terhune, Jessica
Wallace, Chad
Wethington, Pamela G.
Williams, Jamila M.
Williams, Michelle W.
Anderson, Cynthia D.

Graduate Members

Banks, Ron
Bearden, William
Cheaney, Henry
Cobb, Carole
Cofield, William

Davis, Betty M.
Peale, Kathy
Ridgel, Gus
Seals, Alvin M.
Smith, Mary Levi.
Unuakhalu, Michael

ADDENDUM
President's Award

Freshman

Amanda R. Alexander
Jeremy L. Austin
Grigory S. Babushkin
Laura J. Bailey
Julie Barber
Melodye Bowling
Karen L. Calix
Michael G. Camacho
Eric T. Clark
Jacob A. Clifford
Lisa Collins
Christy Copeland
Lisa M. Drury
Leslie T. Ellis
Crystal L. Fitzgerald
Tavonie M. Ford
Alphaeus Green Jr.
Heather L. Hardin
James S. Hardy
Kamia L. Hayden
Tonya Hucks
Toni N. Kennell
Angela Renee Kirk
Sumaya A. McDonald
Milbert G. Miller
Hanif Mohommed
Kelli J. Moore
Kambe Mwale
Candace M. Nicholson
Angela R. O'Neill
Nolita J. Orr
Alathea Pattison
Christina Putman
Erika M. Quarles
Felecia K. Randall
Barbara G. Ritchey
Cleveland L. Robinson
Demetrious L. Ruff
Paul R. Scott
Mikasa D. Simms
Delreo M. Sims
Tiffeny D. Stanbrough
Jarrod Stanley
Deborah A. Tracy
Elizabeth M. Webster
Simon Weir
Theresa A. Willis
Tinesha M. Woods
Jerry B. Wright

Sophomores

Jamila A. Bailey
Annie Bittaye
Carla Y. Canada
Jennifer Catlett
Jason F. Fullman
Anthony M. Hanley
Shane C. Hastings
Sigga Jagne
Gabrielle M. Johnson
Keisha K. McGhee
Francis D. Morton
Abdurrasheed S. Muhammad
Wendy L. Nelson
Charles E. Peitsch
Kristal D. Perkins
Susan L. Phillips
Maisha Y. Scott
Tonya Sparrow
Lauretta Stewart
Safira F. Taqui
Amy D. Treece
Traci D. Walton
Marcus Warren
Latanja M. Watkins
Mollie Williams
Valerie A. Williams

Gratitude

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society would like to thank the Office of the President, the Office of Academic Affairs, students, faculty, staff, and friends for their generous support in making this year's Honors Convocation an enjoyable memory.

PRESIDENT'S CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
TO DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS
FOR HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR THE SPRING
AND FALL SEMESTERS OF 1995

Leena R. Ailiff
Michael A. Anderson
Cindy A. Atha
Rebecca Atkins
Jamila Aisha Bailey
Michael A. Bkaer
Nekiya C. Baker
Rhonda D. Baker
Ida L. Barbee
Maria A. Bartholomew
Joshua A. Bates
Cynthia L. Baxter
Adrian Beard
Casey J. Berns
Teri L. Berryman
Annie Bittaye
Jesse T. Brooks
Charliese R. Brown
Nicole A. Brown
Margaret A. Buchanan
Jason S. Bullock
Carrie L. Burke
Sedara M. Burson
Tracey M. Bush
Brandon S. Butler
Stewart M. Calvert, Jr.
Carla Y. Canada
Robert B. Cannon
Angela Rochelle Cary
Kieli G. Casey
Jennifer C. Catlett
Vicki Christmann
Jill M. Clemons
Daryl R. Coats
Steve Coleman
Sherri Denise Cunningham
Tracie L. Dailey
Priscilla A. Davis
Mfan'khona M. Dlamini

Erica L. Dupree
Rachel B. Duvall
Richard A. Fessenden
Janeisha L. Finch
Robert B. Foree
Kenneth E. Fulkerson
Jason F. Fullman
Lee Ann Gamm
Jai H. Gilliam
Elizabeth Girma
Pamela J. Gravely
Karla L. Hampton
Anthony M. Hanley
Phyllis J. Harris
Shane C. Hastings
Henry S. Hays
Josh L. Hays
William K. Heady
Tim L. Hill
Cassandra M. Hodges
Tenny T. Hogan
Kathlinda Hogg
Elayne Hollinger
Brian M. Hombirg
Melissa L. Hood
Joshua S. Hornbeck
Margaret G. Huber
Celathia S. Jackson
Sigga Jagne
Vincent T. James
Sharon R. Johnson
April M. Jones
Faisal Ali Khan
Tasha J. Koontz
Benson L. Lee
Lisa D. Lee
Bobbi J. Lewis
Linda J. Lilly
James T. Love, Jr.

Stephen L. Lyons
Rebecca K. Marcum
Artavia D. Marshall
Sharon McClellan
Keisha K. McGhee
Shauna L. McGhee
Lisa D. Miller
Elisa D. Moore
Frances D. Morton
Abdurrasheed S. Muhammad
Wendy L. Nelson
Samuel K. Nganga
Leo A. Niemeier
Jennifer L. Niles
Erika D. Osborne
Charles E. Peitsch
Jamie D. Perkins
Kristal D. Perkins
Susan L. Phillips
Joy P. Pierson
Joyce L. Porter
Patrice E. Pryor
James D. Quarles
Bobbi J. Rarden
Robin L. Redding
Ginger M. Reed
Howard Raymond Rice
Robert A. Rice
Edwina E. Rines
Russell L. Robinson
Shauna C. Robinson
Barbara J. Rock
Amy C. Rogers
David Rogers
Shannon A. Sageser
Latoysa L. Sanders
Maisha Y. Scott
Vernia B. Sheppard
Whitnee P. Sloan



Graduation

Norton says a new age beckons

By Jeff Burlew, State Journal Staff Writer

Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton urged Kentucky State University's Class of 1996 to help usher in a new renaissance during the school's 107th commencement Saturday.

Norton, a representative from the District of Columbia, likened present times to the 14th-century European revival of classical influences on the arts, literature and science during her commencement address at the Farnham Dudgeon Center.

The Congresswoman said just as Europeans changed their attitudes in sweeping ways some 600 years ago, so must KSU's graduates if they are to change modern social ills.

Norton, vice chairwoman of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues and a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, also called for a coming together of blacks and whites to work for a better America.

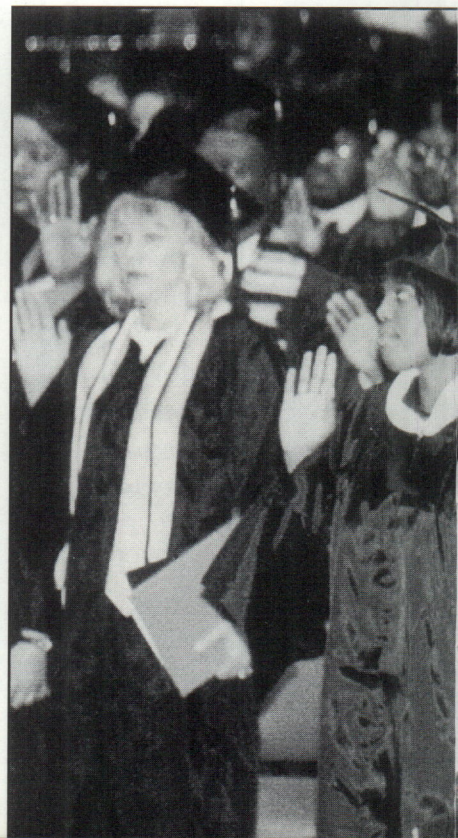
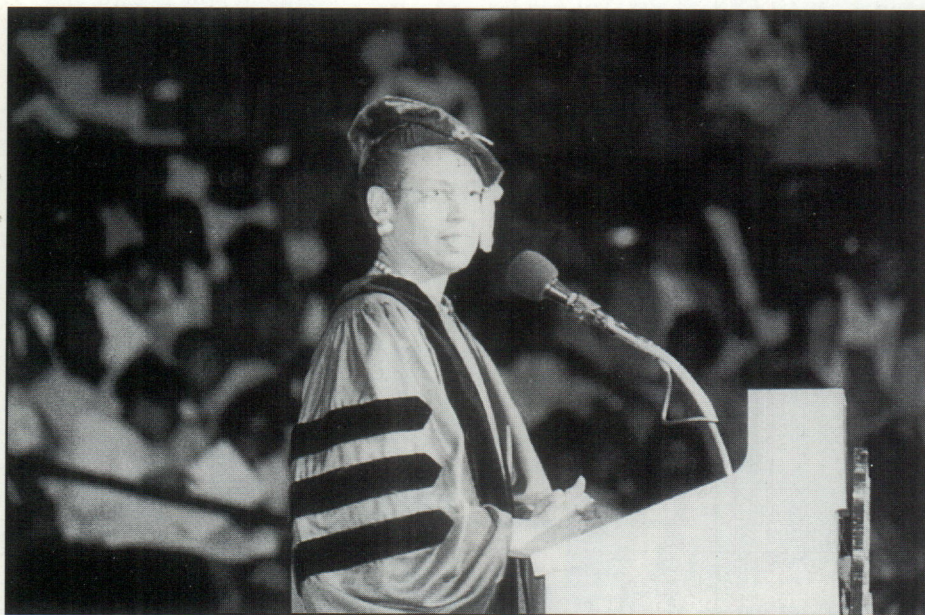
KSU President Mary L. Smith followed Norton's words with her own remarks, urging the new graduates to continue their education.

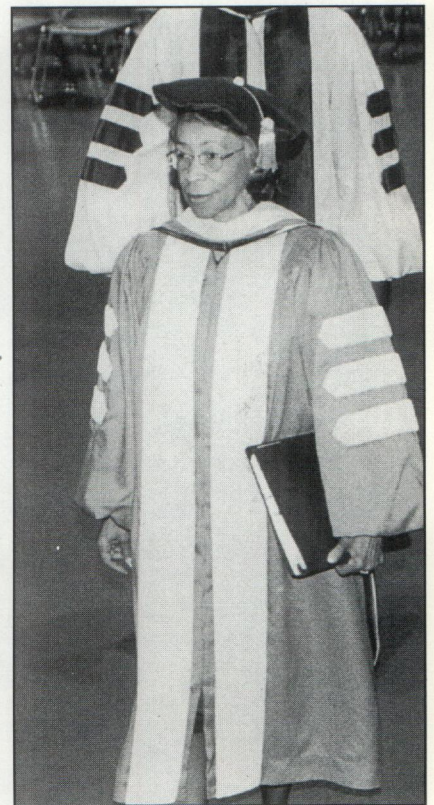
"Graduation from Kentucky State University is a major milestone in your life," she said. "But it should not mean the end of learning."

Dr Smith bestowed honorary degrees upon two individuals during the ceremony. Juanita K. Burks, a Cincinnati County native who attended Kentucky State College in the early 1940s, could not complete her education because of demands associated with World War II.

Burks the daughter of a tenant farmer, nevertheless managed to launch three

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successful businesses in the years following her days at Kentucky State, and now divides her time between business concerns and a number of Louisville civic groups.

The second honorary degree was conferred upon Gertrude C. Ridgel, who retired in 1986 after 26 years as a KSU educator.

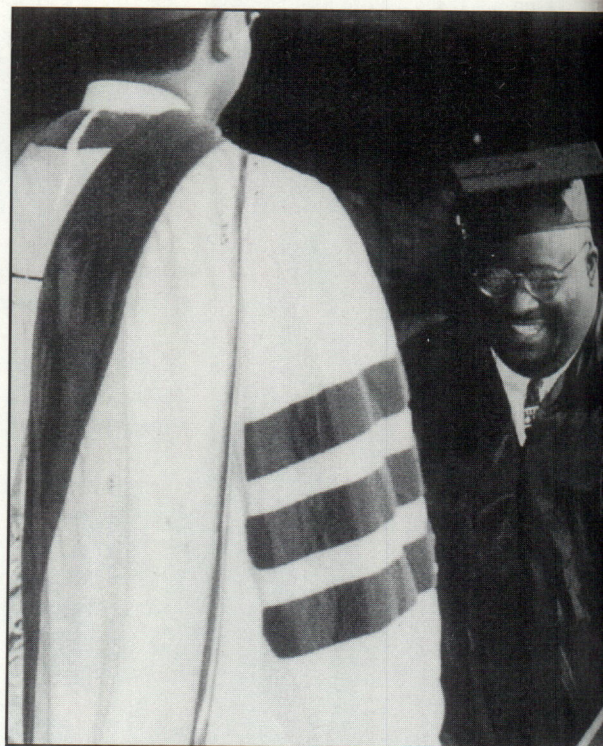
Ridgel, former chairwoman of the biology department, now volunteers for the American Cancer Society and the Franklin County Unit of Church Women United.

After a second performance of "Pomp and Circumstance" ended the commencement, KSU graduates cheered and embraced one another.

Dena Sullivan, a business administration graduate from Cincinnati, hugged her boyfriend, Barry Cunningham, as friends stood by.

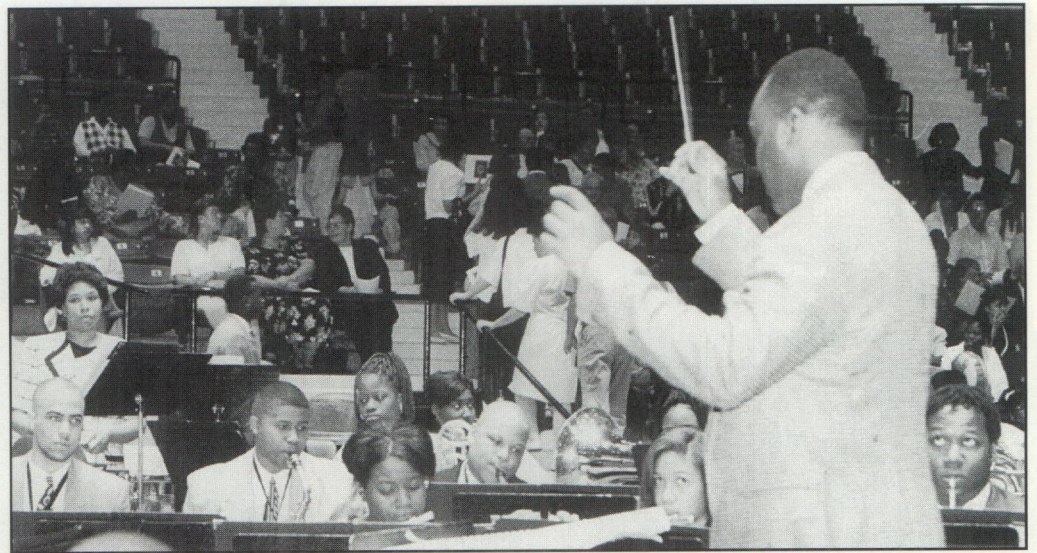
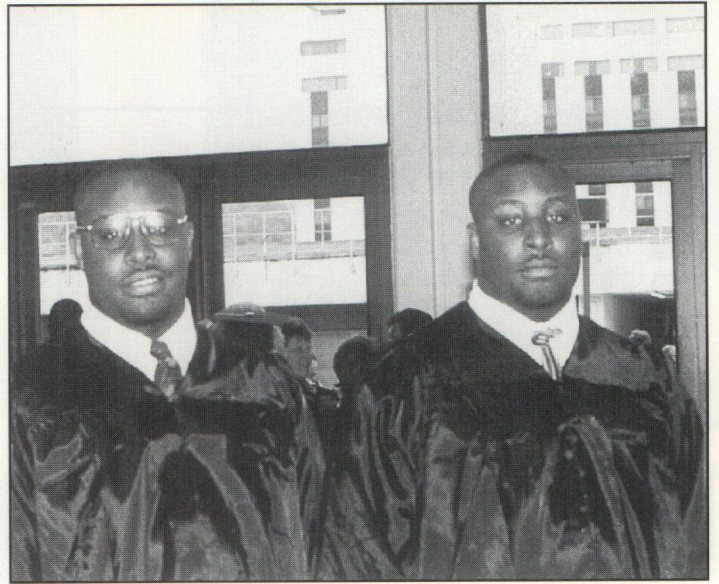
"I feel wonderful, great, ecstatic," she exclaimed. "It took me a long time to get this, and now I have it."

Bodoy Borres Parent, an applied mathematics major and one of KSU's honor graduates, said she is "elated and relieved" about completing her undergraduate studies.



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Parent, who plans to work for the state Division of Bridges as an engineer's aide, attended two graduation ceremonies this month. Last week, she earned a civil engineering degree from the university of Kentucky.

"I went to everything," she said of the two schools' commencement ceremonies, "I wanted to go out in a bang."

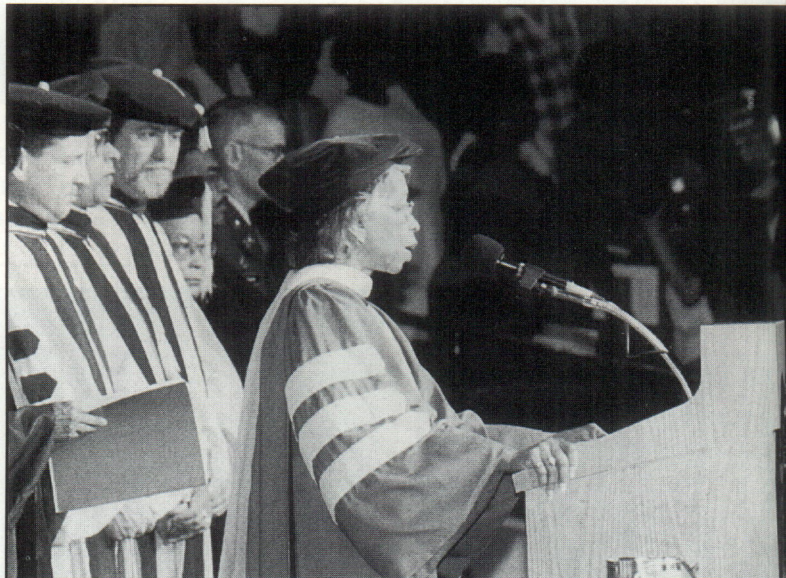
Inside, members of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity, danced in a circle and sang the fraternity's proclamation song. The graduates followed the jubilant anthem by joining hands and singing one of the fraternity's traditional hymns, and was overcome with emotion after the song and dance.

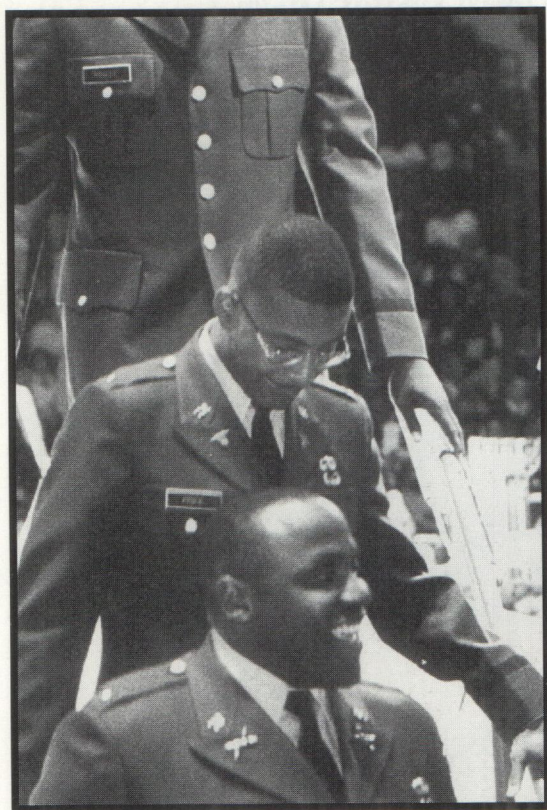
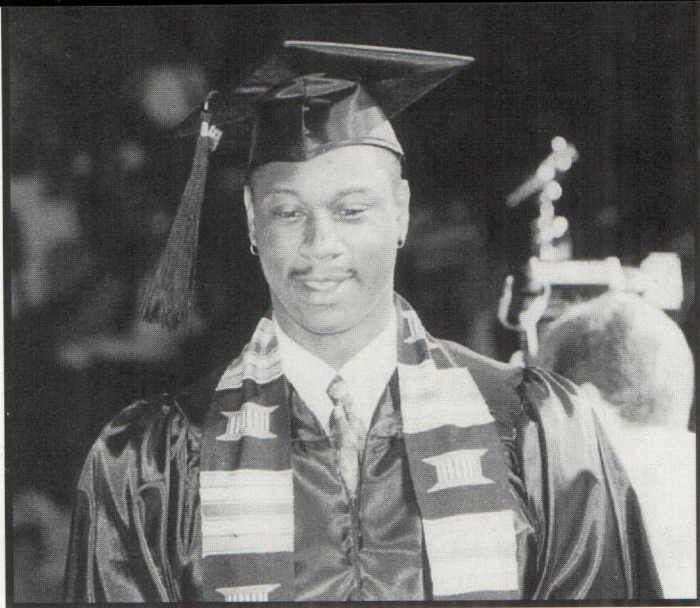
Adrian Beard, Alpha Phi Alpha's chaplain, was overcome with emotion after the song and dance.

"I just have so much love for this school," he declared. I just want to thank everybody because a goal like graduation is not something you achieve by yourself. It's a collective thing."

Beard, a public administration senior, proclaimed his graduation a culmination of help and guidance from former teachers and the church.

"I'm proud, he beamed. "I'm glad I made my parents happy."





PRESIDENT MARY L. SMITH
and
STAFF OF
THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
CONGRATULATE THE CLASS OF '96
and
SEND BEST WISHES TO ALL
PAST AND FUTURE GRADUATES
of
KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY



CONGRATULATION TIHISHA M. COLEMAN

GOOD LUCK

&

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

FROM THE STAFF AT SQHHC



Good Luck!
Shelly Coleman

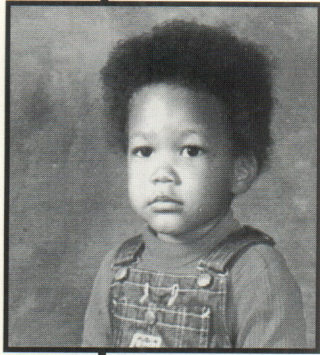
Good Luck!!
Barbara & Dennis
Love ya both
Tapiwa

Best wishes
Kedrick

Good Luck
DONNA TURNER

Love
Aunt Bobbie
Good Luck
200
Love Kim Garner

Good Luck,
Eileen Culotta
Love
mom



**M-ay your life be filled with happi-
ness**

I-nclude prayer in all you do

C-are for others

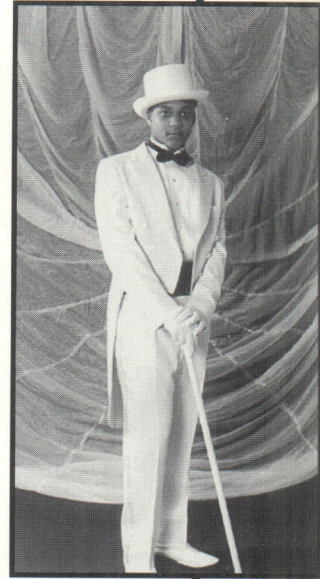
H-old God close

A-chieve your dreams

E-ndeavor to do your best

L-ive life to it's fullest

**Love,
Helen Tinsley**



**Mr. Adrian Beard (Mr. KSU)
+
(Dr.) Jai Gilliam**

**We are so proud of your accomplishments.
We Thank God for all of them. We love you
both.**

**Mom, Dad, Uncle Al,
Aunt Lo + all your K.C. Family**

"God will surely carry you each and every day! Put him first and he will make a way."

CONGRADULATIONS **Miss Belinda Olds**

Love,
Kenya, Valerie, Taishia, Maishia, Pam, Tina, and Belinda,

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Miss Monique Elaine Mundy

By your accomplishment you have proven this to be true. We are proud of you for your perseverance and faith. We love you dearly!

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Mundy
&
Milton, Jr.
(Dad, Mom & Brother)

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Miss Andrea Wallace
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NEOTERIC
SPRING 96'
ALPHA PI
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*If you believe it, you can achieve it. Don't
let anyone hold you back, from getting
what you want. Congradulations to you
and the Neos of Spring 96.*

To the KSU Family,

Who says there's anything wrong with tradition? For years, The Thorobred yearbook was issued in the fall when students returned from summer break. Until last year, this was a time-honored tradition observed by the school and student publications. It was evident to me that in order for the book to be one of quality and accuracy, it had to tell the entire story of our lives at KSU. Twenty four hours a day, seven days a week, nine months a year.

Events that may have occurred throughout the year needed to have their coverage. So following in the footsteps of the editors before me I opted for a fall book. And the road to publication was extremely challenging.

As the editor before me, I was short-staffed, and faced plenty of obstacles in the preparation of the book.. Through everything, my small staff strived



A Message from the Editor

to succeed, setting up appointments, taking photos and designing layouts.

As the majority of students left for the summer months, the yearbook staff labored weeks at a time into the summer to produce the 1996 Thorobred. We faced our own mini disasters from entire disks being erased to lost film. But somehow we made it through to finish the product that you are now holding in your hand. And it was with the help of some very special people that this project was completed at last.

I would like to send a personal thanks to Pamela Phillips, my roommate, who spent hours into the night in 418 Hathaway Hall helping me gather information. Thanks to Sonya Bond, the layout artist who has been with me since the summer of '95. The rest of my staff consisted of Maishia Love, Frank Cantrell, Taisha Chandler, Charles Russell

and Monique Mundy. An extra special thanks to Greg Jones for the excellent cover. Last but certainly not least, thanks to my adviser Dylan McDanniel for giving the Student Publications Department a face lift.

If you build it they will come.

This work displays not only the growth of a department but that of an entire school. With your help a good book can be produced. But if you fail to participate, the opposite is true. This participation is not only limited to the yearbook. If you neglect to participate in the life of KSU socially, academically and politically, you will have a less than perfect university.

Sincerely,

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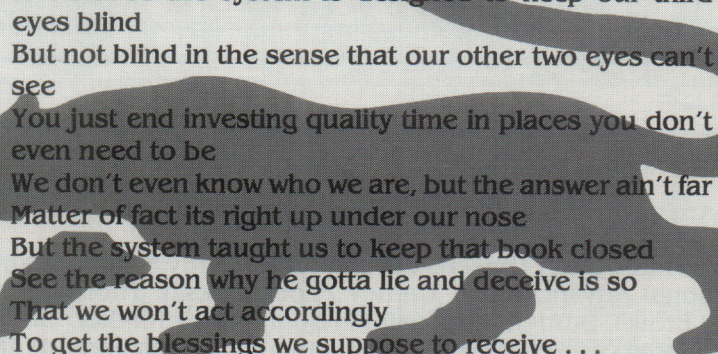
Much love and respect to the students who were the key ingredients to the creation of this book. You helped make a big success even bigger. So a big city shout out goes to those who represented: LOUISVILLE, FORT WAYNE, DETROIT, MILWAULKEE, INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO, COLUMBUS, LEXINGTON, CINCINNATI, CLEVELAND, SAN DIEGO, NEW YORK, THE CARRIBEAN, KANSAS, ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS, BOWLING GREEN, HOPKINSVILLE AND HAWAII. For just one moment in our life we're coming together as one. Let's kill all of that East Coast/West Coast smack right now!

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Next year let's make this book even better. Get involved . . . it's never to late. Position openings: writers, layout artists, editors, section editors, photographers and advertising representatives.

So step up and take the challenge.

Something to think about



As individuals and as a people we are at war
But the majority of my side got they eyes open wide
But still don't recognize what we fighting to
I guess that's what I'm writing for to try to shed some
light
But we been in the darkness for so long, don't know
right from wrong
Y'all scared to come near it, you ignore the voice
In your head when you hear it
You'll find a lot of the reason we behind
Is because the system is designed to keep our third
eyes blind
But not blind in the sense that our other two eyes can't
see
You just end investing quality time in places you don't
even need to be
We don't even know who we are, but the answer ain't far
Matter of fact its right up under our nose
But the system taught us to keep that book closed
See the reason why he gotta lie and deceive is so
That we won't act accordingly
To get the blessings we suppose to receive . . .
We ain't natural born killas, we are a spiritual people
God's chosen few . . . now you ready to die
Over a coat, a necklace round your throat . . .
Listen people ya'll better realize, we losin, you better
fight and die if you got to get yo' spirit and mind back
and **we got to do it TOGETHER!!**

- Goodie Mob